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# BRUNO HAUPTMANN IS GWEN DEATH SENTENCE

## ITALY READY TO SPEND BILLIONS ON AFRICAN WAR

## ETHIOPIAN NOTE BEING STUDIED BY MUSSOLINI

Fascist Grand Council To Hold Meeting Tonight

Rome, Peb. 13.—(P)—Benito Mussolini gave deep study tonight to an Ethiopian note calling Italians the aggressors in recent border conflicts which officials said earlier today made the situation "very serious."

Nevertheless, there appeared this ment circles over the prospect of hostilities in Africa this through an authoritative source said Italy was prepared to spend \$850,009,000 in an African campaign if war breaks out.
While the widespread mobilization
ordered after the latest Italo-Ethio-

pian clash proceeded amid officially imposed secrecy, Mussolini presided at another session of the supreme council of defense, the second in two days. The Ethiopian situation was believe to have been thoroughly discussed. A two-year campaign in Ethiopia

with expenditures up to 10,000,000,000 lire (about \$850,000,000), is the basis of Italy's plan for the event that hostilities break out, it was authoritalively reported today.

Whether or not the expedition is sent apparently depends on Il Duce's reaction to Emperor Haile Selassie's vigorous note denying Italian charges of Ethiopian aggression, and on the meeting of the Pascist grand council tomorrow night.

This council is the highest legis-

lative body in Italy, being entrusted with such mighty problems as the sucession to the premierantp and to the throne, and generally gives the final word on the kingdom's most important

Well informed circles expressed the opinion that the deciding moment in the present international crisis may well come in the course of its ses-

## BIRTH CONTROL ADVOCATE WILL

Margaret Sanger Will Carry Her Fight Into Every State in Union

"Fifty field workers will go into

"Fifty field workers will go into action within a month," said Mrs. He then asked Hartstein: Sanger. "By the end of March we expetitions asking immediate enactment ledge?" of the birth control law."

That was her "declaration of war" house committee of the Pierce bill to ference in Cotillo's chambers he said permit dissemination of contraceptive everything was "cleared up." information through doctors and

it followed celebration of the RELIEF BILL OUT twenty-first birthday of the birth control movement at a dinner here last night at which Mrs. Sanger recommended the creation of a federal pop-

ulation bureau. Mrs. Sanger said it had been estimated that the law classifying all contraceptive information with obscenity "responsible, directly or indirectly for the deaths of a million mothers."

## WEATHER

The U. S. Co-operative Weather

Bureau at the Noroury Sanitarium from energe, nowyes, Stat tess await ment of today dealt directly with a last night gave temperatures as: these same propositions when the comparatively inconsequential extra- eral government struck at liquor give a fair hearing it has no means of budget outlay of \$16,000,000, much samuggling into dry states but to strike," the survey said.

Barometer readings were: A. M. either tomorrow or Friday.

30.00: P. M. 29.90.

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Wisconsin-Occasional rain, possibly some snow, Thursday and Friday; been his custom, and told members of the consideration should in the budget estimates and that consideration should FIR

Football Player Meets "Cops," Is Held For Downs

Chicago, Feb. 13.—(P)—Frank Hammon describes himself as "a mighty

But a police squad held him to no gain early today as he dived through A hole in a grocery store door. Ham-mon, former high school athlete, gave this explanation to Sergeant John

O'Donneli: "As I walked by the store my mind clicked. I was back on the football field. The crowd roared. There was a hole in the line. I plunged through.

## TO PAY WIFE \$100 WEEKLY

Mrs. Vallee Loses Her Case Which Ends In Wild Disorder

By Francis A. Jamieson Associated Press Staff Wirter New York, Feb. 13.—(P)—In a tu- Buchanan Duke, is 22. multuous session verging on the comic, supreme court justice Salvarooning husband, Rudy Vallee.

Upholding the agreement under

counsel to dismiss his wife's suit to circles—the wedding was a surprise. Invalidate the agreement, justice. The ceremony—at 10:30 a.m. at the Duke mansion on the corner of Fifth

plaintiff (Mrs. Vallee) to enter into sire to exchew the limelight.

the separation agreement. The wife At the request of her physician, Dr. produced no proof of the inadequacy Richard A. Hoffman. Deputy City of her allowance. The failure of the Clerk Philip A. Hines went to the wife to take the stand and prove the Duke home early today and issued the allegations casts doubt on the good license faith of her actions."

ack and forth.

Benjamin Hartstein, of Mrs. Vallee's The back and forth.

the court and Cohen last week.

"Do you know that I offered to enpect to have a million signatures to gage in fistic fight of your know-

"I was not present-" Hartstein be That was her "declaration of war" gan, but he was ordered to "step against the tabling last week by a down" by Cotillo. Later, after a con-

## OF COMMITTEE

By Cecil B. Dickson hauling, the administration today ex- with a challenge to that effect, flung much-exploited "mystery witness." from the senate appropriations com- by President Roosevelt.

In a challenge to that effect, fluing interpretations in the national legislature only today in the senate appropriations com- by President Roosevelt.

Mrs. Harmon. Tulsa apartment house operator, asserted that she was

For Jacksonville and Vicinity—
a compromise in the committee on cloudy Thursday and Friday with occasional rain, was the forecast issued last night. There will be no decided change in temperature.

The II S. Committee the committee on the McCarran "prevailing wage" lumped into a bill already planned last of nuisance taxes which otherwise would expire in July.

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Bureau at the Norbury Sanitarium from ended, however. Stiff tests await ment of today dealt directly with a

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## RICHEST GIRL IN WORLD HAS QUIET WEDDING

Doris Duke Married To J. H. Cromwell In New York

New York, Feb. 13 .- (2)-America's ichest girl, Doris Duke, was married today to James H. R. Cromwell, knickerbocker scion, inflationist and riter on political-economic topics.

They were bound tonight, aboard the Italian liner Conte Di Savola, for a honeymoon in Italy and Egypt. The tall, blonde, pretty daughter of the late tobocco magnate, James Her husband is 38, the son by her first marriage of Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury

tore Cotillo today held that Pay Webb of Philadelphia. In 1928 he was di-Vallee was not entitled to more than vorced from the former Miss Delphine \$100 weekly maintenance from her Dodge, of the Detroit automobile family, whom he married in 1920. Although the names of Miss Duke which the singing orchestra leader is and Cromwell have been linked for paying his wife \$100 a week, justice several years in society gossip columns Dotillo held that Mrs. Valee had not -and although they've been together oeen coerced into signing it.

In granting a motion by Vallee's Palm Beach and in New Yorks fair

"I find no evidence of dursss or avenue and 78th street—was but portion employed to induce the another example of Miss Duke's de-

Half an hour after Hines' visit. Miss Then the comedy began. Mrs. Val- Duke and Cromwell were married by lee's counsel wanted to disqualify justice Court Justice Burt Jay tice Cotillo. He was made to take the Humphrey, a friend of the Duke witness stand. There were a few family. Miss Duke, who has never minutes of wild confusion with Co- flaunted her millions, stood adamant RAISE WARCHEST tillo's gavel pounding, and shouting against an ostentatious church wed-

The small group of witnesses in counsel, wanted to "outline" his case, cluded the mothers of the bride and Cotillo shouted that he wouldn't let bridegroom, Mrs. Stotesbury and Mrs. him do it while Benjamin Cohn, an- James B. Duke; Dr. Hoffman and other of Mrs. Vallee's attorneys, who former Supreme Court Justice Nor is from Los Angeles, was at the coun- man S. Dike, a family friend; Walke Washington, Feb. 13.—(P)—Marg- sel table. Hartstein refused to ask Inman Miss Duke's half-brother, and Eaton Cromwell, who served his

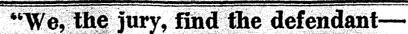
## **ADMINISTRATION** LEADERS PLAN TO LEVY NEW TAXES

Will ll Match Expenditures Above Budget With New Revenues

By Richard L. Turner. Washington, Feb. 13.—(A)—Admin-raged at his failure to deliver an ex-istration leaders tonight resigned torition note to the Wilcox family. themselves to what they consider the

disagrecable but apparently inescap- ledger was listed admission from able task of levying new taxes before Floyd J. Huff, chief prosecution wit-

Into his words many read a reference of 15 persons on conspiracy counts.





The jurors are, from left to right, top; Charles Walton, Br., foreman; Howard V. Briggs; Mrs. May F. Breisford; Robert Cravatt; Mrs. Rosie Pill; and George Voorhees. Left to right, bottom: Philip Verna Snyder; Charles F. Snyder; Mrs. Ethel Stockton; Elmer Smith; and Liscom C. Case.

By Robert P. Howard,

Illinois Emergency relief commission

today gave the legislature more in-

formation over which to ponder, but

the problem of financing the unem-

Complying with a legislative re-

quest, the relief commission formally made public its financial reports and

Governor Horner conferred with Otto C. Doering of Chicago, chair-

man of a commission appointed sev-

ployed was again put off.

the names of its employes.

joint legislative session.

## Illinois Relief Commission Gives Figures to Assembly, But Action is Postponed

**GUILTY!** 



Brupo Hauptman

Youth Is Branded As Originator Of Three Criminal Plots

Pawnee, Okla., Feb. 13.-(P)-Phil Kennamer, 19-year-old son of a federal judge, was branded today as the originator of at least three criminal plots as former friends testified against him at his trial for the alleged murder of John F. Gorrell, Jr.

Kennamer, who admitted he killed

Correll with whom he planned an extortion gesture against the family of Homer F. Wilcox, wealthy oilman claims that he entered the plot only to frustrate it and that he killed Gorrell last Thanksgiving night in self-defense when the latter became en-On the defense side of the day's By Cecil B. Dickson

Associated Press Staff Writer

Washington, Feb. 13.—(P)—After

the session ends.

They disclosed plans for matching terms and an agreement striking out all reference to and all testimony of all expenditures above budget estiness, that he had served three prison almost three weeks of pulling and mates with new revenues in accord Mrs. O. L. Harmon, the prosecution's from the senate appropriations committee with a good bit of the power demanded by President Roosevelt. When adjournment nears, a sumdemanded by President Roosevelt held many of appropriations will be set intact.

Administration forces finally effected these leaders said. Taxes to cover the withdraw the motion only after the prosecution agreed to withdraw Mrs.

Kansas City, Feb. 13.—(P)—The fed-The Railway Express Company, covery,"

The American Distributing The Federation argued, too, that the 30.00; P. M. 29.90.

Rainfall 44 of an inch.

Illinois—Cloudy Thursday and Friday, with occasional rain; no decided Indiana—Cloudy Thursday and Evidence of Company of Kansas City were accounted in the parents of the parents of the parents of the parents.

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# NAVAL MEN ARE **PUZZLED OVER**

Associated Press Staff Writer
Springfield, Ill., Feb. 13.—(P)—The Survivors From Huge

By Rennie Taylor. Associated Press Staff Writer.

comment on what the findings might day in the stories of its survivors.

The governor's scheduled confer-

The relief commission reported, in surviving officers and men who stuck two volumes placed on the desk of with the ship until she hit the water each legislator, that during December and then got away in rubber lifeboats it was caring for 1.141.493 persons, or

sang is they came ashore here. is per cent of the population of Illi-Search was continued for the two For 25 months ending with Decem-

formation on loads and expenditures up to the end of November previously left the American navy without a dict. It was obvious that she hoped papermen and lawyers had waited for hours in the littered little from.

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OF PICENNAMER

In December; there were 306,829 resident families on relief, an increase of 289,040 over November. Cook county had 145,155 or slightly less than half of the total families on relief.

December expenditures were \$12.-819,6666.32, compared with \$11,555.-819,0606.32, compared with \$11,555.-819,666.32, compared with \$11,555.-819,6666.32, com

## LABOR REPORTS **BUSINESS GOOD:**

Would Bring About Increases ordered, and naval officers here pro-Thru Strong Trade Union Organizations

By Joseph L. Miller Washington, Feb. 13,-(P)-The American Federation of Labor reported today that business was improving but insisted that wages must be in-creased to insure a continued upturn. In its monthly survey, the Federation noted a 12 per cent rise in business last month over January, 1934. and said that "business observers" expected industry at least to hold its own through the spring season. "Business is in its fourth rise since

the summer of 1932," the survey said. "and has reached a level 22 points above the depression bottom. Nevertheless it is still 20 per cent below normal." The Federation also threatened its

report with reminders of recent dis-agreements with the administration It complained that the jurisdiction of the National Labor relations boards, which it praised had been curbed. Conversely, it criticised boards set up by certain industries" under "em-

# MACON WRECK

Airship Land; Tell Experiences

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San Francisco, Feb. 13 .- (P)-How eral months ago to study long range the mighty Macon, the American plans for caring for the jobless. The navy's queen of the air, reared and word was passed out that Doering's plunged crazily for 35 minutes be- Mrs. Anna Hauptmann tonight heard report probably would be submitted in fore falling and sinking to the bot- her husband sentenced to death in two or three weeks, but there was no tom of the Pacific was revealed to- the electric chair, and said, "There Richard Hauptmann, guilty of murder

The underlying cause of the midence with executive committee mem- Commander H. V. Wiley and others decide upon how the state should there had been a sudden lurch at the his trial began. raise \$27,000,000 more for relief this outset, after which the great sky year, was postponed until Tuesday, cruiser soured upward, out of conwhen the members and officials of the troi, then settled haphazardly to a relief commission will appear before a grave in the deep.

Outwardly light-hearted, the 81

missing members of the crew at the door. Her words as she left were, "I spot where the big ship went down am not afraid. I still hope." ber the commission spent \$223,722.- late yesterday 13 miles off Point Sur. 778.30 of federal and state funds. In- sang as they came ashore here. The loss of the \$2,450,000 Macon

this line were seen in Washington WANT MORE PAY tee voted a "thorough investigation" of the sinking. A separate investiga-

ceeded with a "field inquiry"-a pre-

liminary investigation.

## ALL FORFEITED PROPERTY MAY

Ilinois Senate Bill Would Investigate Tax Cases Thruout State

By Milburn P. Akers, Springfield, Iil., Feb. 13,-(P)-Quickly approved in the Senate today was a proposed investigation of property forefelted for non-payment

nal owners.

teen days, died today and was given
A joint resolution was adopted an immediate burial. was expanded so as to cover down- gus which prevented it from taking brightly under the yellow lights. state as well as Cook county.

Francis J. Loughran, Chicago Demo- gery.

## CONVICTED FOR KIDNAP-MURDER OF LINDY BABY

Man Held Grudge Against Police, Lands In Lockup

Chicago, Feb. 13 - (P)-Walter Loris 25, had a big grudge against the police department today. A man of action, he marched right down to headquarters. He twisted the handles off he automobiles of Chief of Detectives Sullivan and Deputy Chief Storms. Then he hurled them through the

vindow of Storms' car. Patrolman Perry Tolby watched the strange exhibition, decided it was a bit

## MRS. HAUPTMANN Bruno Richard Hauptmann was con-**HEARS VERDICT:** STILL HAS HOPE

Wife Says "There Is of March 18, but an almost certain Nothing Left For Me"

By Mary Elizabeth Plummer, Flemington, N. J., Feb. 13.-(A)-Mrs. Anna Hauptmann tonight heard

is nothing left for me." Lloyd Fisher, of Bruno Hauptmann's Charles Walton, Sr., in the deathly air collapse remained undetermined defense counsel, put an arm around quiet of the littered, smoked-filled Commander H. V. Wiley and others her shoulders as tears rolled down bers, the second meeting in efforts to who came through safely, revealed her cheeks for the first time since

> "See here." said Fisher gently, "You be brave. Don't show any is nothing left for me." emotion here. Don't show anything." Mrs. Hauptmann fought to regain her composure, but her chin still quivered. Then Fisher said, "Mrs. Hauptmann, we'll see this thing hope.

through." She had dried her tears when she made her way through the crowd and fense counsel, the jurors affirmed the

m not afraid. I still hope."

She had come to court smiling when the library door of the century-old the court house bell began to toll the courtroom.

President Roosevelt praised the sentence.

The sentence of the court is bald, suddenly appeared, rising behind the bench, and adjusted the

but said funds would not be asset for her replacement at present.

She had looked at her husband aftsuffered his shoulders.

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He spoke to Col. H. Norman Schreturned to the justice, with a dull, warzkopf, superintendent of the state dazed expression. She seemed unable police and Schwarzkopf moved down the aisle, ordering his troopers to close

repeated, "Guilty of murder in the ner, stood upright in the space before first degree," he looked at his wife, the bench. closed his eyes and shook his head.

As they left, Mrs. Hauptmann Lindbergh was carried to his death seemed to realize for the first time on the night of March 1, 1932, stood that the trial was over. Tears came near the jury box.
to her eyes then, but did not fall. The minutes dragged.

## BE RETURNED ROBERT JENKINS LOSES HIS FIGHT WITH STARVATION

Granite City Baby Dies Wednesday, Is Buried Immediately

Granite City, Ill., Feb. 13.-(A)promise could be reached under which death but whose tiny body fought coats in the customary places. the state would return it to the origi- valiantty against starvation for seven-

food, the baby's abnormality was not ployer controlled" code authorities.

"In the interest of good government discovered data and an intestinal malformation. Attendbe effected on real estate taxes and ing physicians then agreed the infant costs." said the resolution by Senator was too weak to undergo further sur-

Quiet funeral services were held drained of color and she moved The resolution, sent to the House, this afternoon at Madison, Ili. Burial quickly, would empower five senators, five was in nearby Calvary cemetery, where She st representatives and a group of offi- the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard husband. She sat motionless.

## SENTENCED TO DIE IN WEEK OF MARCH 18

Appeal Almost Certain To Stay Execution Officials Say

By John Ferris Associated Press Staff Writer Flemington, N. J., Feb. 13,-1/P-

by the fury that tried him for the idnap-murder of Baby Lindbergh. White and unshaven, he tottered slightly as he stood between his guards and heard himself ordered to die in the electric chair." He was sentenced to die in the week

demned to the electric chair tonight

appeals and errors would stay the The high court is not likely to pass upon the appeal until late in May.

The jury of right men and four women spent 11 hours and 6 minutes in a bare room of the old courthouse where Hauptmann had been on trial

appeal to the New Jersey court of

since January 2 before they reached their verdict in the first degree," intoned Foreman

Anna Haupimann, tears rolling down her cheeks as her husband went silently back to his cell, cried "there But she dried her eyes as she pushed through the thronged courtroom and left by a rear door.
"I am not afraid," she said. "I still

Polled individually at the insistence of Edward J. Reilly, chief of the demade her way torough the court house back verdict in quavering voices.

door. Her words as she left were, "I Sheriff John H. Curtiss heralded

for acquittal.

Her first tears fell when Justice almost unbearably hot and stuffy. Court Crier Elmer Hann, tall and

Attorney General David T. Wilentz.

Hauptmann was more aiert than the doors.
she. After each of the twelve jurors The florid Reilly, subdued in man-

Troopers stood at the alert about tion by a naval court of inquiry was ordered, and naval officers here proceeded with a "field inquiry"—a preceded with a "field inquiry"—a preto leave; and spectators were scram- of the men who found and handled

the kidnap ladder down which baby

Dolefully, the bell high above be gan to toll. There was a stir at the library door. The time was 10:31. Six state troopers entered. Then came Hauptmann, between Deputy Sheriff Hovey Low and a state troop-

er, handcuffed to each, his face pale his manner calm. A tenseness gripped the court room. A constable shouted "Quiet, please." Out in the street, where a massed throng waited, someone set up a shout. It swelled into a prolonger

of taxes to determine whether a com- Baby Robert Jenkins, doomed to early occupied for 32 days, after placing The jury filed in, took the seats

Mrs. Verna Snyder, jurgr No. 3, appeared to have been crying. without dissent in the Senate after it Born with a stricture of the esophathe brucelets on his wrist, gleaming

"In the interest of good government discovered until after an operation for put his arm around the prisoner's neck and whispered to him. Mrs. Hauptmann had come hurriedly up a side alsie as Hauptmann set-

> She smiled and murmered to be The jurors' faces were grave as they

answered "present." The court clerk

called on them to rise. Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, benish, white-haired, said "let the de-Hauptmann arose between his guards, straight as a ramrod. "Members of the jury, have you

agreed upon your verdict?" asked court clerk Fell. The jurors: "We have."

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#### The Explosion

broken in this city since the tornado variety of gifts and invitations. of last July 10 was the explosion Wed- The law should interfere whenever nesday which wrecked the Diamond it appears that the quintuplets or any Service station and restaurant at the other children are going to be harmcorner of South Main street and Col- fully exploited. But we consider the lege avenue. The force of the explosion Canadian government official out of was enormous and destructive, and it order in his bitter attack on the is fortunate that lives were not lost in Dionnes for going to Chicago. If a

injured to require hospital care, and to send them a gift, they have a right their injuries are not considered seri- to accept. Didn't Lindbergh make a ous. However, the property damage good-will tour after his flight to was heavy. A fire would have been Paris? preferrable to such an explosion. It For that matter, if they keep the could have been combatted and con- quintuplets at home and out of it. we no way of combatting it.

walk, shattered glass everywhere, gaping windows, and the interior strewn with wreckage gave ample evidence of the tremendous force that was let loose beneath the building and Sometimes one gets discouraged atrect

The Jacksonville Journal and Courier were able to give the event full ledge and facilities, the suffering of coverage and to secure photographs friends, the all-too-wide prevalence for the afternoon edition. In view of of disease. And one wonders just the fact that the newspaper plant how great is this medical progress here has no engraving department and in practical results. press feels justly proud.

## \$5,000 In Russia!

American writes a book that pleases the soviets, they pile up advance it. royalties for him. Jack Conroy of Moberly, Mo., must go to Russia to ness of modern medicine as a science, and mere grafters are in a lather of secure \$5,000 of such royalties on his progress has really been a marvel, anticipation. expected to have a sale of 250,000 be conquered, but credit for the re- Linked With Lobby copies in the soviet republics.

He must go after the money, because there is an embargo on shipment of Russian currency into this country, and Uncle Sam has no way of making Russian paper negotiable. However, 2 the prize will be well worth the trip, If the Townsend plan passes Conment has had.

States. But even so he is to be con-tlemen of advanced years to bask in timony before the Glass sub-committee, Peoples had described an assistant land on his ability to sell some-the luxury the big pension will bring.

And Max Dunning, as "a very able to be con-tlemen of advanced years to bask in timony before the Glass sub-committee, Peoples had described an assistant. Max Dunning, as "a very able to be con-tlemen of advanced years to bask in timony before the Glass sub-committee, Peoples had described an assistant with the control of the held for him to come and get it.

## Too Much Pepper

There is no sympathy in the world who will corner foodstuffs. Consequently the jam into which a bunch of British speculators have gotten themselves in cornering the pepper if they lose

Late in 1933 Garabel Bishirgian, an Armenian speculator, led a corner on young man will swallow his pride cents a pound. The Armenian and spouse who is foolish enough to dote Jan. I showed 44 per cent of that unwhite pepper. The price was then 13 his gang succeeded in boosting the price to 36 cents a pound and storing up 18,000 tons of pepper in London warehouses. To this storage some 20,000 tons have been added, which is altogether too much pepper in one place, but enough to season the food of Europe for three years to come. to skid, and some firms that got on and well-being for all. the corner are woubling. Somebody is -Bir John Simon. British foreign going to sneeze good and plenty before this is over, and it won't be the pepper consumer.

a corner on any kind of food, be it came back. only pepper, shows mighty little re- - John Puckering, British gardener eard for humanity. Forcing up food

prices is a nefarious business if by so doing it is expected to make profit without increasing the utility of the food.

Costs and reasonable profits which go to the producer, the processor and the distributor are of course legitimate. But when there is speculation for the purpose of buying up the available supply and holding it out of consumption for higher prices, the sin against humanity is grievous. No one has a moral right so to do, and the laws should be so fixed that there would be no legal right for cornering

#### Mother of Five

From The Macomb Journal The Dionnes, parents of quintuplets are having a sort of hectic time of it, what with a suit for a million Paily, 1 month ......... 3.75 dollars damage because the five infants were not exhibited at the Cen-Entered at the postoffice in Jack- tury of Progress, as per contract, and sonville, Illinois, as second-class mall a denunciation from a high official of the dominion of Canada on the ground Member the ASSOCIATED PRESS that they are improperly exploiting

The Dionnes, who, according to pres all news dispatches credited to it or dispatches, are simple folks, were not otherwise credited in this paper, doubtless dazzled by the contract which was offered them for the showing of the infants at the World Fair and which they signed. Later when the health of the children would not permit it, they were not taken. Since then the publicity which was given the Blessed Event or Events, has won the The biggest news story that has Dionnes a visit to Chicago, and a

city wants the Dionnes as its guests Only two persons were sufficiently or if any individual or group wants

trolled. But the force of the explosion cannot see where anyone is going to could not be controlled, and there was be seriously harmed by it if the Dionnes later on go in for testimonial The unusualness and suddenness of advertising and personal appearances the thing gave it news value. The that will not them a few dollars. They wreckage of the station furnished have five besides the quintuplets and striking photograph material. The getting along must be a problem in hole in the re-enforced concrete side- the cabin in the Canadian backwoods

## Progress in Health

with the progress of medicine.

One sees, despite modern know

that the work of making the cuts had Now and then comes an inconspicto be done in Springfield, the service uous answer which ought to be more as the navy's paymaster and buyer, tempt on the part of the administragiven the reading public of this com- generally known. For instance, the munity is something of which the local New York State Department of Health reports that not a single case built government buildings. of smallpox was reported in that state in 1934.

In the "good old days" of our forefriendship dates back to war-time—
dence publicly available to show that missed on motion of plaintiff.

fathers, every second face was pitfathers, every second face was pitBut many senators, already shockGlavis found anything wrong, and
But many senators, already shockGlavis won't comment.

Glavis won't comment. There may not be much money in ted by the ravages of this disease. But many senators, already shock-ed at the proposal to hand all One hears talk on Capitol Hill of of redemption filed and approved. that money to Roosevelt with no a proposal in the Senate that treas-Cause stricken. Russia for the Russians, but when an Now sanitation, preventive medicine. tha

In view of the comparative newrecent book "Disinherited," which is Sickness, disease, death, may never markable progress that can be definitely shown ought to be given freely.

## That \$200 a Month

provided Conroy has better luck at gress and becomes law, the country two destroyers. collecting than the American govern- must not be shocked to witness many "May and December" weddings, they weren't admirers of "Hones The Missouri man is a writer of Young men who are out of jobs will Harold Ickes"-began to whisper that novels, and is planning more books, be marrying elderly women to help to five wiles of politicians and lobby-He writes in a way that evidently spend that \$200 a month. Young ists and that perhaps "the people satisfies the communist mind of Rus- girls who find pleasure in being old around Peoples" didn't comprise the sia, but might not be so acceptable to men's sweethearts rather than young best imaginable staff. the capitalist mind in the United men's slaves, will be marrying gen-

> ing some of the problems which will the PWA housing division "to accept arise under the Townsend plan, an appointment in the procurement There will of course be unemploy- division," ment, and there will be poverty, for Record Isn't Davaling the cost of living will be so heavy on the wage-earners that they can- Dunning as an architect, not as an

spend part of his \$200 a month to ous in its valuations of property pre-satisfy her whims. The struggling sented by promoters. and get himself a staid and aged eral buildings and the record as of on the bloom of youth and to ex- der contract as contacted with 98 per change cash for petting. In fact cent of funds allotted for agriculture. there is no telling what human be- 94 per cent for both justice and labor. ings will do for \$200 a month.

## SO THEY SAY

We are not siming at a select and Now the price of pepper has begun limited understanding, but at peace long way toward explaining recent

What I saw during my brief spell of

who was brought back to life.

DARKEST AFRICA



## The New Deal in Washington

Senators Put Their X-Ray on Admiral Peoples . . They Think He May Have Bad Advisers . . . Inquiry Touches Mr. Farley . . . but There's No Dirt to Report.

By RODNEY DUTCHER Journal-Courier Washington Correspondent

Peoples has been reported as likely The administration sent him to Capi- bid and won the contract. bill appropriating that sum.

For more than a year, as head of the tion to eliminate a bidder." treasury's procurement section he has bought government supplies and Glavis Stays Mum

up carefully on anyone likely to be a investigation be revealed. key figure in doling out the cash.

It was unfortunate for Peoples that a lobbyist's confidential memorandum laid before the Senate munitions committee revealed the admiral as conaultant in a plan to bombard Roosevelt with telegrams urging him to se the navy to rescind its rejection of bids by the Bath (Mc.) Iron Works for

Certain persons-and I'd hate to say

They pointed out that in secret testhing in Russia and have the money Romance presents one way of solv- engineer" who had "resigned" from

The Who's Who record describes today for any man or group of men not live on their incomes, even the engineer. In other records he appears they will be increased.

Hence the pretty stenographer who can't keep herself in lingerie on her income, will tie up with an aged linear that the division, under Director market makes them subjects for a good income, will the up with an aged Robert Kohn, had made a mess of horselaugh. The joke will be better sent who will be soft enough to things and had been far too gener-

The procurement division early ob-96 per cent for navy, 83 per cent for commerce, and 70 per cent for Ickes' Interior Department

X-Ray on Farley

Still other records being contemplated on Capitol Hill seem to go a rumors here that Louis Glavis, chief

Last summer Glavis and his men

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ranex building and the \$6,000,000 fedcial courts building in New York.
The General Builders' Supply Corporation had sold about \$195,000 of cement, plaster, brick, and terra cottal blocks to the contractor or sub contractor for the annex job and about \$185.000 of materials for the federal courts job.

and the postmaster general, although Beverly Hills., Calif.—Just reading he resigned as its president, was still prosecutor Wilentz' speech and it was Bids Are Sifted

cially interested in the bids on the messed up in anger and arguments The procurement division had asked jurors' minds were made up early like

had refused to buy supplies from the hunch somehow that it would be a Washington-Certain senators are Farley company was low on the sec- hung jury. If it is, cr if its some other taking a close squint at Admiral and third bids, which were re-celebrated case. I wonder if they as she was waiting to board a street jected.

of the \$4,000,000,000 work relief fund. cern for years was low on the fourth supreme court handles theirs, don't let tol Hill to explain, after a fashion, its The Engineering News - Record

charged the Treasury Department He has a long and honorable record with "chiseling" or "a deliberate at- REHEHEREEEEEEE

Other subsequent controversies as LaCrosse Lumber Company, a cor-He has been described as "Roose- to specifications and materials were poration, vs. Edgar J. McGinnis et al. velt's closest friend in the navy"-the also investigated. But there's no evi- Bill for mechanic's lien. Suit dis-

vaccination, have all but conquered strings attached, are prone to check ury and PWA records bearing on the Mary Elliott Doerr vs. Earl Doerr.

Mrs. Benjamin H. Long of Wrights un carefully on anyone likely to be a liverable to the likely to be a liverable to the liverable to t (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.) of complainant.

## LEAVES HOSPITAL

Paul Gaitens, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gaitens, who has been a patient 13. at Our Saviour's hospital for the past two weeks, has returned to his home at 514 North Fayette street.

General Builders' Supply is known To the Editor of the in New York as "Farley's company" Journal and Courier;

Beverly Hills., Calif .- Just reading a stockholder and presumably in con- greater than Reilly's By the way Wilentz wired me that no prosecution attorney had talked over the radio about the case. Its in the jurors hands The Ickes-Clavis forces were cape- now and not ours, so all our getting wont do us any good. I wonder if the amount of damage. for bids four times. A company which all the rest of ours were. I have had a couldn't just sneak off in a back room us know anything till the decision.

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## Circuit Court Orders

#### REALTY TRANSFERS Ralph Ware, et al., to James R. Anderson, part northwest quarter, 3-16-

Mary H. Nordling, et al., to John M. Hall, part lot 3. Church Heirs' addi-

tion to Jacksonville.

## Here's Final Picture in Coloring Contest



investigator for PWA and Secretary Ickes, had "investigated" Postmaster General Farley—to Farley's intense test, conducted by the Journal-Cour- free theatre tickets waiting for the test, conducted by the Journal-Cour- free theatre tickets waiting for the test, conducted by the Fox-Illi- winners in this easy contest. The first Any person or group that secures death has made me regret that I ever investigated the \$4,250,000 post-office ister" starring Katherine Hepburn, for one month. See the details and list will be shown for four days starting of prizes in yesterday's paper.

Sunday. Get in the fun, get out Tues-day's and Wednesday's papers, cut out Saturday neon, February 16.

## Patriotic Program Features Guest Day Meeting of Women

Domestic Science Club of White Hall in Tribute to Abraham Lincoln

White Hall—The White Hall Do-mestic Science club held the annual Guest Day party Tuesday afternoon at the beautiful new home of Mrs. Roy Dugger on Centennial avenue There were twenty-three members and fifteen guests present. Mrs. L. O. Goodrich, treasurer of the club presided in the absence of the president. Mrs. Mont R. Winters, who is confined to her home with a broken ankle. The vice president, Mrs. W. A. Rigg was also unable to be present.

The hostesses were the joint committees for January and February and included Mrs. Dugger, Mrs. H. C. Windt, Mrs. H. B. Anderson, Mrs. Ansil Brannan, Mrs. L. C. Bransen, Mrs. J. L. Dickerson, and Mrs. Florence Dunphy.

The meeting was opened by sing-

read the club collect. Roll call was party at their home on Saturday night.

Allen Braman displayed one that was eighty-same displayed one that es eighty-seven years old, and Mrs. St. Louis last week on business. Whitcaker showed one that was sixty-seven years old. Routine business tained Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gervas transacted.

The program was a mixed one with patriotic sketch on the life of Lincoln and a Lincoln poem read by a guest, Mrs. F. N. McLaren; the inspirational poem read by Mrs. George Dyer was entitled "Valentine." written by Margaret E. Sangster; Mrs. Ansil Brannan read an article on "Why We Have Valentine Day." Mrs. L. W. Hornbeck, music chairman led the singing of "Let Me Cail You Sweet Heart," ensemble, and then sang a solo, "Earful of Music."

Miss Geneva Dugger, daughter o the hostess demonstrated a valentine dessert, consisting of cherry jello and whipped cream which was very Fred Coultas.

Clyde Cooper received word of the pretty and tasty. A pot luck luncheon was served at the close. A feature death of his father, J. B. Cooper, who of the entertainment during the passed away at his home in Calisocial hour was matching valentines. Fire in Basement

The fire department was called to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crabtree of the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. F. St. Louis spent Saturday night and Breen, who reside in the R. B. Winn Sunday at the home of William Fear house on Sherman street, at nine neyhough. o'clock Tuesday evening. Clothing hung near the furnace in the base- at the home of her grandmother, Mrs ment had caught on fire and was Charles Potter. soon extinguished with only a small

Wayne and Kenyon Painter went to St. Louis Tuesday to attend the funeral of their cousin. Miss Ethel Painter who was killed on the street car, when two negro men started A company which had been do-somewhere with a judge, a jury, and a formerly resided in Greene county to have a large finger in distribution ing business with the Farley con- few vitnesses, and then do it like the formerly resided in Greene county and has many relatives here. Her father, Wesley Painter, was formerly an attorney in Carrollton and now resides at Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel McClure are in Hartford at the bedside of Mrs. McClure's mother, Mrs. Lizzie Hess

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gregory of Payette, at the home of Mrs. Oregory's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hammond on Israel street, Tuesday morning, a daughter, who is the third

Hospital News Les Long, son of Mr. and Complaint. Suit dismissed on motion underwent a tonsilectomy at the

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## Charles Powell of Rockbridge underwent a minor operation in the White Hall hospital Monday morns.

ing.
D. W. Linn of Jerseyville underwent a minor operation in the White Hall hospital Monday.
Ward Winn, son of Postmaster and Mrs. L. R. Winn is suffering with Cap Petition: Election

the mumps.

Mrs. Mosc Burmess entertained thirty children at her home on Douglas street, Saturday afternoon, com-plimenting her little daughter, Peggy, on her eighth birthday. The children were second grade children from Miss Sylvia Painter's room at school. Edward Nash has been quite ill for

several days suffering with influenza, at his home on South Main street.

The members of the Eastern Star of Guiding Star chapter held a Valentine party at the close of the reg-ular lodge meeting held Tuesday

## LYNNVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cox attended the funeral of Mrs. Liter in Jacksonville Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. G. Leavell spent Sat-

urday evening at the home of Will Fearneyhough and family.
Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Howe and famly spent Sunday with Dan Howe and

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sturdy enter-

man at 6 o'clock dinner on Tuesday evening. Several families of the community are attending the meetings of Uldine Utley at Grace church.

Miss Margaret Cox has returned home after spending several months in Chicago.

Mrs, Fred Coultas, Pearl Fligg and Irene Hamel attended the play given at Point Pleasant school last Friday Harold Hills entertained a number

of friends at his home on Saturday evening.
Mrs. Walter Lewis visited Sunkly at the home of her daughter. Mrs

fornia. The remains will be brough back to Concord for burial. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crabtree of

Catherine Potter visited Saturday

Wyman Hart of Franklin was transacting business in the city Wednes-

> St. Valentine's DANCE

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SUNDAY FOR 3 DAYS

Road district 11 which is located in the vicinity of Murrayville is preparing to hold an election on a road oiling proposition April 2. Although only 25 per cent of the property owners are required to sign a petition calling the lection, it is reported that about 100

Will Vote on Oil

on Petition; Election

Will Be April 12

signatures were placed on the petition. The citizens of the road district will vote on the question of establishing a tax to oil twenty-seven miles of high-way. A. T. Story is commissioner of the district.

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Funeral Wednesday

field, and Mrs. Clara Benedict of Dubuque, Iowa. She was a dress-maker by occupation.

Funeral services were held at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon from the

Verne Taylor, pastor West Side Christian church officiating. Burial

was in Oak Ridge cemetery.

It is the birth-month of Victor Ave., South, in Springfield. She had

Club Suggestions

interesting programs can easily be

story, a dialogue, a musical program.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Worthy Matron, will preside at the

eran Ch. basement 7:30 p. m.

Ringlet Ends ...... Beau Monde Shoppe 21014 So. Mauvalsterre. Phone 882,

Judge W. E. Thomson left last night for Chicago where he will at-tend a meeting of County Judges Thursday, Friday and Saturday at

Chapin callers here Wednesday in-

the Palmer House.

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Class Has Party

Northminster Class Elects Officers

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deputy, was also present.

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school of instruction.

Pythian Sisters

the coming year:
President—Miss Italia Menezes.

Vice president-Mrs. Jessie Arenz.

Secretary—Mrs. Margaret Day. Treasurer—Mr. Margaret Corsor.

Following the business session cam

games and contests, during which prizes were won by Miss Hazel De-

Frates, Mrs. Margaret Cornor and

Mrs. Margaret Day. At the close of the evening refreshments were served

by the hostesses. Miss Adeline Nuncs

Charity Temple. No. 30, Pythian

school of instruction at Castle Hall

Tuesday night. Mrs. Martha Gibbons

deputy of District No. 11, was present from Roodhouse, with several mem-

bers of the Roodhouse temple. Mrs.

Felicitia Knollenberg, past district

A potlink supper was served at 6:30

Miss Virginia Hoffman gave a re-

view of Van Loon's book on Rembrandt. The members responded to

roll call with either a quotation of

Sephomore Class of MacMurray Holds Meeting to Plan Dance

The Sophomore class of MacMurray

in March. Miss Willamary Aszman.

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Asz-

Holds Regular Meeting
Theta Sigma society of MacMurray

Will Meet Friday
The Ladies of the G.A.R. No. 122

he business session Mrs. H. W. Eng-

iage at 2 o'clock Wednesday after-

Kenneth Sheppard, brother and sis-

Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard are well known young people of the Murray-ville community. They will make their

home on a farm near Durbin church southeast of Jacksonville.

MRS. BEGGS SPEAKS AT COLLEGE CHAPEL

Mrs. Hugh Beggs of the history de-partment spoke in MacMurray College

Mr. Ogburn who is an authority in he field of government and economics

s being brought here under auspices of the League of Women Voters and the American Association of University

ight. Westminster church.

hurch next Monday evening.

er-in-law of the groom.

RAYMOND SHEPPARD,

Theta Sigma Society

be held in two weeks.

Ladies of the G.A.R.

Guild Meets Tuesday

The T. R. U. Chapter of the World Huff, Mrs. Edith Huff. Wide Guild of the First Baptist church met on Tuesday evening at the Malta Shrine to Have church with seventeen members present. A short business session was conent. A short business session was con-ducted by the vice president, Miss of Jerusalem will meet on Friday eve-Ruth Harrison. | ning, February 15 at 7:30 at the Ma-The devotions were in charge of sonic hall. A ceremonial will be held

Mrs. Ruby Ehrich. Miss Marjorie with Mrs. Edna Haigh, Worthy High Kitner was the leader for the evening Priestess presiding, and had as her subject, "The Filipino." At the conclusion of the meeting, At the conclusion of the meeting there will be a Valentine party. Misses June Van Bebber and Berna-

Centenary Aid Society

Meets At Hoover Home The Ladies Aid Society of the Cen-enary M. E. Church met on Wednes-and Wilbur Kelly in Woodson.

tenary M. E. Church met on Wednes-day afternoon at the home of Mrs Martha Hoover, 704 South East street were enjoyed. At a late hour refreshfor their business meeting and birth-ments were served.

The devotions were led by Mrs. Haywood, Genevieve Spires, Edison Haywood, Mary Smith, Mayna Massey. Thomas Clampit. Roll call was answered with a quotation from your favorite author.

Duken, Nora Davis, Bob Frisch, Marthe paper of the afternoon on cella Moore, Russell Kelly, Margaret

Lincoln" was read by Mrs. T. H Buckthorpe. Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Dan Kelly. the hostess at the conclusion of the

MacMurray Freshmen ocieties Have Tea

The Freshmen societies of Mac-Murray College entertained at a tea Adeline Nunes on North Main street Tuesday afternoon in the social room During the afternoon a program

Reading, "The Tale"-Evelyn Hart-

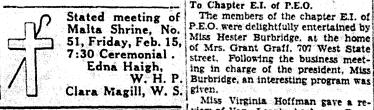
Dance, "Minuet"-Jane Ann munds and Virginia Robinson. Piano solo-Marcia Knapheide. Vocal solo-Lilian Vesley.

Mrs. Carlson Give

Pinochle Party Mrs. Juanita Carlson, 1330 West Lafayette avenue entertained members of her Pinochle club Monday evening at her home. Five tables of Pinochle were in play

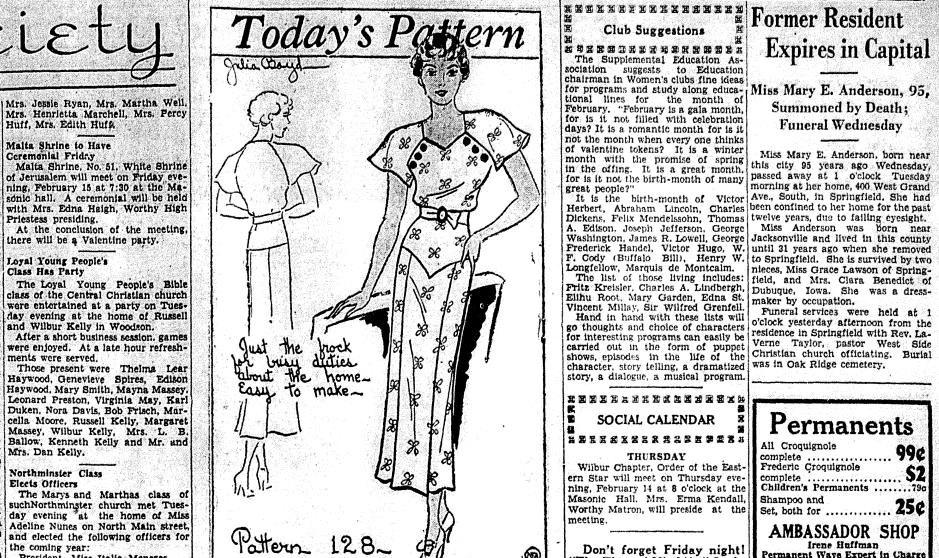
during the evening and prizes were Sisters, held its regular meeting and awarded to Miss Virginia Metheny, first: Mrs. Georgie Ranson, second; and Miss Marie Greenwood, low. At a late hour, the hostess served dainty refreshments in keeping with

the Valentine season. Guests present were the Misues Virginia Metheny, Mayme Ray, Mable Irving, Carrie Campbell, Marie Greenwood, Lydia Wilson, Zeta Perry, Laura Schumacher, Mamie Thady, Frances Dolen; Mrs. Georgie Ranson,



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o'clock, after which the ladge held its Address your envelope to Julia Boyd, Jacksonville Journal and Courier Fashion Burcau, 103 Park Avenue, New York City, N. Y.

## Malta Shrine, No. 51, Friday, Feb. 15, 7:30 Ceremonial. Alse members of the chapter E.I. of P.E.O. were delightfully entertained by Miss Hester Burbridge, at the home of Mrs. Grant Graft, 707 West State Street Following Ab. 15, Street Following Ab. 15, The members of the chapter E.I. of P.E.O. were delightfully entertained by Miss Hester Burbridge, at the home of Mrs. Grant Graft, 707 West State The members of the chapter E.I. of P.E.O. were delightfully entertained by Miss Hester Burbridge, at the home of Mrs. Grant Graft, 707 West State The members of the chapter E.I. of P.E.O. were delightfully entertained by Miss Hester Burbridge, at the home of Mrs. Grant Graft, 707 West State The members of the chapter E.I. of P.E.O. were delightfully entertained by Miss Hester Burbridge, at the home of Mrs. Grant Graft, 707 West State The members of the chapter E.I. of P.E.O. were delightfully entertained by Miss Hester Burbridge, at the home of Mrs. Grant Graft, 707 West State The members of the chapter E.I. of P.E.O. were delightfully entertained by Miss Hester Burbridge, at the home of Mrs. Grant Graft, 707 West State The members of the chapter E.I. of P.E.O. were delightfully entertained by Miss Hester Burbridge, at the home of Mrs. Grant Graft, 707 West State The members of the chapter E.I. of P.E.O. were delightfully entertained by Mrs. Grant Graft, 707 West State The members of the chapter E.I. of P.E.O. were delightfully entertained by Mrs. Grant Graft, 707 West State The members of the chapter E.I. of P.E.O. were delightfully entertained by Mrs. Grant Graft, 707 West State The members of the chapter E.I. of P.E.O. were delightfully entertained by Mrs. Graft Graft, 707 West State The members of the chapter E.I. of P.E.O. were delightfully entertained by Mrs. Graft Graf Filling Station is Estimated at \$6,500

Lincoln's or an interesting comment upon the life of Lincoln. At the close of the meeting dainty refreshments were served by the hos-

college held a business meeting re- Only a small amount of flame ap cently for the purpose of planning the peared and this was extinguished annual Sophomore dance to be given quickly.

Sidewalk Torn Out The sidewalk on South Main street have explosion insurance. man of East St. Louis, was chosen as was blown out in a large section, the

will be a capable leader for the ment, Firemen climbed to the roof and probably near the furnace. He said

about to topple down. plosion made a peculiar sound, but crash. College held its regular meeting on not a loud report. It resembled Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in the so-something heavy that had been drop-

ciety hall. The meeting was in the ped. form of a valentine program. Salena Paul Trabue was walking on College Lacey and Esther Ward spoke upon the valentine customs of various na. D-X station. He said there was a tions. Plans were made for a party to terrific thud that caused him to stop in his tracks, and he realized that something had exploded. He rushed

the first to view the wreckage. Sheriff Kenneth Woods was comwill hold their regular meeting at the land of the jail on an opposite cor-Legion Home Friday, Feb. 15. There ner of the intersection. He witnessed ill be a patriotic program. Following the explosion, stating that it seemed that the entire building was coming

ish will give a talk dealing with the to pieces.

Several Several Legion H. Several men at the American large attendance of members is de-detonation and hurried to the scene where they rendered assistance. The scene of the wreckage is on a

MISS HAYES WED dicating that Ellen Hardin Wal-worth, one of the three founders of Raymond Sheppard and Miss Mary the D.A.R., was born there in 1832. Frances Hayes, both of the Murray-ville community, were united in mar-

Other Buildings Damaged dence, 333 South Clay avenue. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sheppard by Mr. and Mrs. College avenue porth of the same station were broken by flying debris.
At the Gustine Furniture store on South Main street skylights were broken by flying pieces of wreckage.

The north wall of the building oc-

upled by the Combelt Chevrolet Co. adjacent to the restaurant and service station was cracked in several places by the force of the explosion. Tires placed against the wall were jarred from their position in piles and toppled to the floor. However, not a window in the long front of the building was broken.

chapel Wednesday morning. She told of the life and work of Dr. Ogburn, who is to lecture at Congregational The cracks in the wall were in two sections, one crack extending several feet from the front of the building west, and the other farther to the

DANCE, FEB. 16 Amalgamated ball room, N side square. Buddy Reynolds Baked chicken dinner to Orchestra. Adm. 35c, includ-

Large underground gasoline tanks angular style at the southwest corlocated to the north of the building were said to be intact after the exwere said to be intact after the explosion.

mer of two of the cities busiest streets, am convinced, through my analysis, drugs, pills and cathartics, from a medical standpoint that you Now comes a specially

Firemen were on the job quickly O. B. Cannon, Sr., who leased it to the are offering a product which is helpHoney Krushed Wheat Bread that
and turned lines of hose into some Diamond corporation. The place is ful and beneficial from a health changes all that. They get roughage parts of the ruins that were smoking, sub-leased to O. B. Cannon, Jr., who standpoint. with his father is in charge. with his father is in charge.

tire whole wheat kernels, plus the white Inside. Our forefathers ate
Cannon said he carries fire insurhoney, is very helpful in restoring coarse breads, tough meats and even

Fire Chief Carl Liter made an indance chairman. Miss Aszman is impact extending out into the street spection of the premises later in the prominent in all school activities and where it blasted up part of the pave-morning. He said in his opinion the

> only a small amount of flame de-Persons in the vicinity said the ex-plosion made a peculiar sound, but crash.
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> The flooring after the is Honey Krushed Wheat Bread. Children actually "cry for it."
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> Going back to nature the originat-

> > See "Explosion adv.," Page 5, M. C.

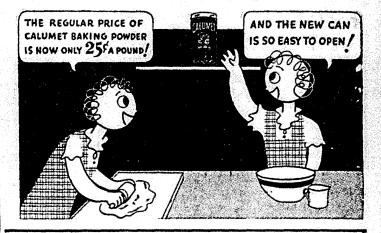
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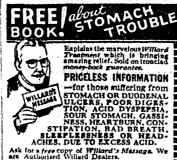
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Attend A. T. A. Meet

State's Attorney R. Clyde Chappell, Sheriff Floyd E. Darr, F. A. Downey, state president of the Anti-Thief Association and Supervisor James C Downey motored to Springfield Monday evening where they attended a conference of Anti-Thief officers special detectives and other officers The session was called by the sherif of Sangamon county.

Attorney Chappell delivered one of addresses at the conference. speaking on the present system of thus of this city has just contracted jurist prudence and Law Enforce-

Plan Camp-re Flay members of the Watanopa Campfire group of the Jersey Township High school will present a three ister also is working on a third book a act comedy drama, "Say it With volume of his sermons which will be Music" at the High school auditorium titled "The Resurrection of the Un-Thursday evening, February 14th. known Soldier." This book will make Rehearsals which have been in pro- its appearance next fall. gress the past few weeks have been directed by Miss Hazel Murray, guar- Sorrow Comes" has met with such ian of the Campfire.

Members of the cast of the play tion will be necessary. It has receivare: Helen Margaret DuHadaway, ed hundreds of favorable criticisms Dorothy Daniels, Marian Downey, from the clergy throughout the Dorothy J. Saxby, Pauline Voorhees, country. Melba Keehner, Culver Erwin, Margaret Lee Nail, Morelan Ringhausen and Betty Shortal.

Specialty numbers will be given between the acts by the J.T.H.S. or London, England, now rector of St. chestra and other members of the James Church in Philadelphia. group. The others in the camp are: Writing to the Cokesbury Press in Jean Smith, Roberta Lee Smith, Anna Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Newton said: Handler, Mary Neely, Rosalle Kallal, Marietta Dabbs and Vesta White.

### Comes," by Myron Lee Pontius, I have wanted to write you about the Joseph Baptist To ful and helpful book I have ever seen Be 99 Years Old on of course, because the author, having Wednesday, Feb. 20 knowing the stillness which death makes when it passes by, speaks out of his own experience. At such times

words seem so futile, so empty withen and inadequate, that silence seems best—or the broken words we try to Vet Lives With Son in Springfield

On Wednesday, Feb. 20, Joseph Baptist will celebrate his 99th birthday. strength, as the word means—not Mr. Baptist, a former Morgan county merely condolence; and it is a real resident, now lives with his son, Fred service to give this book to the world. Baptist, 1140 South Twelfth street in It is so rich and real—ven radiant—
Springfield. He is in good health and free from sentimentalism, and so is able to recall rather clearly events practical too, both in doctrine and in

He is an uncle of Frank Baptist of healing of the deep hurts of love and this city, who expects with other death. My hope is that it will be relatives here, to attend the birthday celebration. Mr. Baptist is a veteran of the Civil I am deeply grateful to you for

War, the only survivor of his company in the 101st Illinois Volunteers.
He served three years and went thru many of the major battles of the war. Mr. Baptist came to this community in 1849, and spent most of his life here. If his present health continues he will live out the century of a most

active and vigorous life. Among relatives of Mr. Baptist who expect to attend his anniversary celebration from this city are Mrs. Hearts Will Predominate in Charles Oliver, Mrs. George M. Goveia, Frank Baptist and son, Fred.

STUDENTS TO HOLD CHAPEL EXERCISES

Arrangements are being made for ning, at Baxter Hall, will be a festive special student chapel service at occasion. It has been announced that Illinois College to be held on Sunday, Bieber and his Jacksonville musicians February 17, at 4:30 in the Jones will play for the dances during the Memorial Chapel. Members of the evening, from eight-unity student body, the faculty and townspeople are invited to attend. The The hall will be a brilliant scene service is in charge of a Forum committee, with Miss Aileen Burge as chairman.

The hall will be a brilliant scene with a gay valentine setting of mittee, with Miss Aileen Burge as white. Helen Kitner and Eddie Page chairman. Memorial Chapel. Members of the evening, from eight-thirty until

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#### Two More Volumes CHORAL CLUB NAMES SEMESTER OFFICERS By Dr. M. L. Pontius

The Illinois College Choral club at recent meeting selected its officers for the second semester. Theodore medley, last semester's vice president was elected president. Neva Burnett will serve as vice president and the Local Pastor Contracts for secretary-treasurer will be Margaret Elliott. Ralph Smith was reelected to serve as librarian, for the coming

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The intruder searched drawers in the buffet and library table and carried the drawer from the library table to the dining room table tha he might make a more thoro job of

Members of the family were in Jacksonville Tuesday morning, George Farmer, who operates the larm for his mother, left a note fastened to the screen door stating he was away from home and giving directions as to the delivery of some tankage he was expecting to arrive.

Sheriff Kenneth Woods was called on the case soon after the family arrived home and discovered the rob-



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## Greenfield P.T.A. Stages Program

Entertainment Friday at High School in Form of Radio Broadcast

Greenfield-The Greenfield Parent-Peacher Association sponsored a program last night at 8 o'clock at the high school auditorium. The numbers were presented in broadcast fachion with the stage set as a radio

The program included: High school orchestra. Harry G. Keller, director.

Children's Hour-Recitation, Betty Jane Parks; vocal duet; Delbert and Donald Woods; recitation, Clay Grouch; vocal trio, Billy Hugh, Bar-bara and Junior Shields.

Recitation-Frances Jean Henderson; vocal solo, Allen Burghardt; clar-inet quartet, Betty Lou Wilhite, June Burkert, Mary McQuerry and Richard Sample; tap dance, Betty Lou Wilhite and Jack Edwards.

Osark Mountaineers-Joe Valentine and his string orchestra.
Shucko Serenaders-L. E. Middleton, H. F. Greer, Charles E. Burroughs, Frank Henderson, Minor D. Barton, Charles and Claude Burghardt, Ted Masters.
Alabama Jubilee Singers-Mes-

dames J. R. Stikel, W. W. Brown, Wilbur Strang, C. F. Hubbard, Andrew Dalton, L. E. Middleton, James Martin, H. F. Greer, Richard Dalton. Jesse Wilhite, Miss Helen Wade: Mrs. H. A. Shields, studio accompanist; Harry G. Keller, master of ceremonies Mr. and Mrs. Verne Stringer very pleasantly entertained the grade school teachers at their home Tues-day evening at a chilli supper. Those present were H. F. Greer, Misses Lucile Barnett, Pearl Bermes, Ramona bridge club Wednesday evening. Heck, Mildred Sanson and Floy Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hill spent last week. Sunday in Wood River as guests of County Judge and Mrs. L. A. their daughter, Mrs. Charles Fealer. Mehrhoff and daughter, Miss Elleen.

The Greenfield first and second day in St. Louis. teams played Jerseyville basketeers Friday night at Jerseyville. Mrs. Charles E. Meng continues to and Mrs. Elmer Short.

improve from a severe attack of flu.

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## At Trial of Doomed "Poison Witch"



Prosecutions in the mass murders of Debrecten, Hungary, were climaxed with the sentencing of a 73-year-old graudmother, Mrs. Julianne Nagy (center, in light cost), called the village's "poison witch," to be hanged. She was convicted of poisoning members of ber family and supplying deadly potions to others. Beside her in court sit other

### Carrollton

Mrs. Meda Dowdall entertained her Farm Adviser George Hunt, K. T teachers. Other guests were Mrs. H. Smith, Louis Reisch and John Wehrly

F. Greer, H. L. Knudson and Carl attended a Farm Bureau outlook meeting in Jacksonville the first of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin of Lieutenant George F. Simtson of

visited in this city last week. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steinacher, liverly were week and guests of Mr. and ing south of this city, had a fifteenth Mrs. J. Edward Akers.

Year wedding anniversary, Monday, Mrs. Jennie Akers has moved from February 4, but they celebrated the Bert Todd farm northwast of town occasion at their home Sunday with to the Robert Hobson farm, recently a neighborhood gathering and basket vacated by him.

dinner. After the meal music and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fiorence and were present.

Merry Mixup club of the bell and family. neighborhood southeast of White Hall met Tuesday for a pot-luck dinner and social party with Mrs. H. E. of Jerseyville were Sunday dinner Risiter at her home in this city.

About twenty families were represented and avery member of seal for the stands in County. sented and every member of each friends in Sciente. family was present with one exception. Mr. and Mrs. Kistler recently after spending a few days with Mr. moved here from the community from and Mrs. Elery Seely and family in which the club members came.

Peoria Wednesday to attend a two- to his home Monday after a visit with day convention of the Illinois Hard- his daughters, Mrs. Ruth McGrew and ware Dealers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heraty, who was operated on recently at Our Saviour's hospital, Jacksonville, for appendiitis, is recovering nicely.

Ill at her home here. County Treasurer Earl Kistler County Clerk Guy Bridgewater and home of her son, Dwight Thorne and

former County Treasurer Jule Hub-bard were in Springfield Monday and Mr and Mrs. Tuesday attending a school of in-mond spent several days this week struction for county tax officials.

Former Deputy Sheriff Andy Fry of Mathew Kelly. Roodhouse visited here Thursday.

cinity for the past few weeks. There are many cases of "flu" and a few of pneumonia. Among those reported ill at present are Miss Ann Widdowson, who has been ill with "flu." Curtis Keller has been suffering from an abscess in the head following a bad case of influenza. Miss Mayme Andrews has been confined to her home on account of illness. Mr. and Mrs. William Cross have both been to the case of influenza in the confined to her home on account of illness. Mr. and Mrs. William Cross have both been to flow the case of influence in the confined to her home on account of illness. Mr. and daughter, Frances and Eugene Blair visited the latter's wife at Passavant Hospital in Jacksonville, Wednesday. Mrs. William Cross have both been Hospital in Jacksonville, Wednesday.

city has been seriously ill at his home funeral of Albert Hall in Jacksonville for the past month. W. A. Hubbard. Sunday afternoon. Who was operated on some days ago, is recovering at Our Saviour's hospital, Jacksonville. Mrs. William Reynolds is ill at her home here. Night the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gox in Edward Trammal who was Savingstale. Policeman Edward Tremmel, who was Springfield very seriously ill at a Jacksonville Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Lankton and hospital suffering from a head sons of Peoria spent Saturday night abscess following a severe case of and Sunday at the home of Mrs. "flu," is at present in Alton with rel- Lankton's mother, Mrs. Ethel Beatty.

Miss Uarta Hubbard and Miss Hes- L. T. Seals. ter Korty, members of the Rockbridge

Mrs. Vinton King of Pittsfield spent Wednesday afternoon here shopping. Mrs. Ida Caruthers.

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#### ROODHOUSE BRIDGE CLUB ENTERTAINED BY MRS. W. E. REEVE

Roodhouse-Mrs. W. E. Reeve war hostess to her Bridge club at the home of Mrs. George Morrow. There were two tables at play. Mrs. Let Hopkins and Mrs. A. H. Barrow were their daughter, Mrs. Charles Fealer.

Mrs. C. C. Secor was hostess to the Tau Upsilon club Monday night.

County Judge and Mrs. L. A. guests. Mrs. Harry Hunt was the high prize winner, Mrs. I. E. Close daughter, Miss Esttylee, spent Satur-winning the galloping prize. Mrs. Reave had lovely refreshments served

Mr. and Mrs. Robert blasten of Mr. San Antonio, Texas, was a week-and and Mrs. Elmer Short.

C. I. McCollister of White Hall Grew and family.

C. I. McCollister of White Hall Grew and family.

McCollister is 86 years of age and is Short, Bernice Raines, Virginia Mcvery hale.

E. C. Secor of Sparta, farm adviser for Menard county, visited here St. Louis, Mo. The Misses Marjorie Florence, Irene

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown of Wav-

cards were enjoyed by the couple and daughters. Marjorie and Betty Jane, family as well as by the 62 guests who went to Tuscola Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Camp-

White Hall, and friends in Roodhouse Frank Schild of Eldred went to John Wildt of Hamburg returned Mrs. Edna Davis.

### Waverly

Mrs. John Hanion is very seriously in the parents of a son, John Francis born Wednesday.

John Ortgessen, utility man for the There has been quite a number of C. I. P. S. Co., has exchanged places persons on the sick list in this vi-cinity for the past few weeks. There Tulpin, salesman was transferred to

"flu" sufferers for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cleveland and
Martin L. Carmody of north of this
Mss. Marian Caruthers attended the
City has been seriously ill at his home
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atives and reports that he is improved enough to get back to work in a few day. Miss Zona Louise Beger, a student of MacMurray College, Jacksonville, has been confined to the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Beger, all last week.

Miss Uarta Hubbard and Miss Leve L. T. Seals.

Miss Stella Rodgers will be hostess faculty, spent Wednesday night at to the members of the Amoria Sunthe home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jule Hubbard. Thursday afternoon. She will be as-Thursday afternoon. She will be assisted by Mrs. Mellissa Bradway. Ed Roach of Peoria is spending few days at the home of his sister,

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of the dairy cows in the United States are too thin to produce milk and butterfat at the most secondary to the dairy cows in the United States age farm conditions a cow must produce at the most secondary to the terfat at the most economical and pounds of milk containing 4 per cent profitable rate under present feed prices, according to observations made all overhead expenses before there is any milk or fat left for profit. This means that only the better producers of Asticulture, University of Illinois. of Agriculture, University of Illinois, that are properly fed can pay a good In some sections as high as 90 per cent of the cows are too thin, he said.

With feed as scarce as it is now, dairymen should do just the opposite of what many of them have been doing during the hard times, he recommended. Instead of milking more cows in an effort to bolster a scant income, dairymen should get rid of all but their better cows, he said. "If the cows that are naturally poor

producers were sent to the butcher and the feed thus saved were given to the underfed good cows, they would produce so much better that the hard profits frequently would be trabled. Yet many farmers continue to feed their good and their poor cows alike even with feed as scarce and as high-priced as it is now "The fact is that the fewer the

number of cows required to produce a given amount of milk, the lower the cost of maintenance for the whole herd and the more profit for the dairyman.
"One of the large costs of keeping

dairy cows is for the maintenance, which all goes simply to keep cows alive. It takes just as much feed to

# IF YOUR

When we sat too much, our food decays in our bowels. Our friends smell this decay coming out of our mouth and call it had breath. We feel the poison of this decay all over our body. It makes us gloemy, grouchy and no good for anything.

What makes the food decay in the bowels? Well, when we eat too much, our bile juice can't digest it. What is the bile juice? It is the most vital digestice juice in our body. Unless 2 pints of it are flowing from our liver into our bowels every day, our movements get hard and consulpated and % of our food decays in our 28 feet of bowels. This decay sends poison all over our body every six minutes.

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el Had Awful Hot Spells" asys Mrs. Harry H. Price of 304 Nos Harrison Ave., Kankakee, Illinoisa "The Vegetable Compound puts pep into me and makes my work easy."

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SQUARE and First Door West

## PAGE SIX BLUEBOYS' RALLY DEFEATS ST. LOUIS U. 50 TO

## Crimsons Pull Away From Greenfield in Second Half To Win on Court 40 to 11

Jacksonville (40)

Baptist, f

Lukeman, f ...... 0

Wesiner, f ..... 0

Wilhite, c ..... 0

Totals ...... 3 5 14 11

Referee-Adkins, Beardstown

SWIFTS WIN FROM

The box score

New Berlin (30)

Fernandes, 1 ...... 1

Smith, g ..... 0

Walker, g

Kean, f ..... 2 0 0

10 inch center star for Illinois Col-

lege, has taken first place again in

the race for individual scoring honors

Y. M. C. A. VOLLEY BALL

North Side A. & P. ... 15 8 15

Roodhouse, Bundren, Jewsbury,

Peerless—Begnel. Bradley, Walker,

Kaufmann, Wagner, Triebert. Piggly

Wiggly-Fisher, Bossarte, Shannon Ashby, Grogan, Siebert, Rabjohns.

SOME RECORD

Palmouth, Mass., Feb. 13.-(A)-

Goodey, Hettick, Grogan.

who arrived Jan. 9, 1933.

Piggly Wiggly .

Willner, C ......

Watson, f

Myers, 1

Hickey. g

Pulling away in the second half them experience for future games after cautiously trying to hold Green- and seasons. field high in check, Jacksonville high In the curtain raiser the J. H. S. notched its second victory in as many seconds won from the Boy Scouts 10 nights on the David Prince court last to 18. night when they defeated Greenfield high 40-11. Greenfield kept the Crimsons from getting much of a lead during the opening half, but wilted as the Crimsons uncorked their second Only during the first few minutes

McDonald, f ..... 3 Schildman, & ..... 0 immediately notched a 9-6 lead in Hamilton, c ..... the first quarter, and then coasted along through the second period to May, f lead 13-6 at halftime. Greenfield's Davis, g ...... 3 inability to score was largely their Mann. g own fault, for the Crimsons present- Gilpin, g Lindemann. 2 ed them with a large number of penalty shots which failed to ring true. The Crimsons added 10 more points in the third quarter while holding Greenfield (11)

their opponents to two points, and the period ended with the count 23-8. Reserves were in the game at the wind-up, but the complete collapse of the Greenfield defense enabled Meng. g J.H.S. to run up a substantial number in the final period. Coach Walker used 13 men in the

game, shuffling the boys about to give

## 6 SUSPECTS IN MALOY KILLING ARE ARRESTED

Dougherty announced early today half, that six alleged gangsters had been seized for questioning regarding the Swifts (31) gun slaying on Feb. 4 of Thomas gun slaying on Feb. 4 of Thomas
Maloy, veteran "Czar" of the Chicago
Wainright, f Motion Picture Operators Union. Sam Hunt, known as the "golf-bag gangster." his bodyguard, Ralph Pierce, and four other men all described as former members of Al Capone's old gang, were taken to the state's attorney's office. Dougherty

Capt. Daniel Gilbert of the state's attorney's police rounded up the six men late Wednesday night after an Carter, f. . . . . . 5 investigation which began an hour after Maloy was killed on Chicago's famous outer drive, his head riddled by machine-gun and pistel fire

The slaying of the dapper labor leader who for years had reigned over Regan. g teh Operators' Union which he formed here, followed by only a few days his indictment by the federal government on charges of evading tax on a LOUIS LASITER bloated income which allegedly was far beyond his union salary of \$500 a

## HORTON SMITH WINS TOURNEY points a game. Louis Lasiter, 6 foot exchanged.

Palm Springs, Calif., Feb. 13.-(P)-Horton Smith, of Chicago, won the in the Little Nineteen basketball \$2,000 invitational golf tournament here today with a 260, bringing to a Lasiter, competing in eight conferclose California's winter golf season. ence games, took the lead from Ben another Chicagoan finished second with a 261, and Harry by five points. Westlake, playing in Cooper, Chicago, and Fred Morrison, Pasadena, tied for third with scores

Smith's victory was worth \$400 to in seven games. him. Laffoon got \$250 for second ace and an additional \$25 for his flashy 61, shot in the closing round, which was the lowest round score of the day. Cooper and Morrison received \$175 each, and Dick Metz, also of Chicago, got \$125 for fifth place. Metz's

Cooper led as the tournament opened vesterday, but Smith nosed him out n the closing round. Cooper taking a 66-65-141 today, and Smith a 66-62-138. Laffoon shot a 67 on his first round today, but came back with a 61 to take second money.

## Streator, Ill., Feb. 13.-(P)-Traced

ARREST SUSPECT

crown sold to a jeweler, Willis Want-land, 49, paroled convict, was arrested ris, Eoff, Hammond, Triebert, Walker, oday on a charge of robbing a mausoeum in Riverview cemetery.

The desecration was discovered Sunday. A casket had been broken into and the fillings removed from the

teeth of the body it contained. Wantland, sentenced in 1931 to the Hathaway of Falmouth. Twin boys state penitentiary for larceny from just born followed boy and girl twins Streator, was paroled last July.

## IRON NERVES OF BRUNO HAUPTMANN FINALLY "CRACK"

Condemned Man Sits on Edge of His Cell Cot And Sheds Tears

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 13.-(P)-Bruno Richard Hauptmann, labeled tonight by a Hunterdon county jury as the slayer of the Lindbergh baby, sat on the edge of his cot in his cell and wept.

The prisoner, silently, with no word to his solicitous quards who stood about, sat on the hard bed, his hands to his face and shed tears. His stoicism, ever-present during his trial and the weeks of incarceration preceding, had left him before only when his child. Mannfried, was brought to him. Faced with the reality of the death

penalty for the slaying of the famous baby, the iron nerve of the German carpenter cracked and he gave way to tears. Despite the probability of an appeal in the New Jersey state courts. Hauptmann could stand the strain no

His counsel, C. Lloyd Fisher, visited ted to go to the cell. Sheriff John H. Curtiss said that Mrs. Hauptmann would not be permitted to visit her husband at the county jail and future visits would be arranged at the state prison at Trenton.

#### WILL BUILD LARGE PLANT IN CHICAGO **NEW BERLIN 31-30**

New Berlin, Feb. 13 .- Swift Packers of Jacksonville nosed out the New Of Jacksonvine nosed out the size leady for a two-fiscal date with the lime caused no end of uneasiness in such a fining appeared in that spot, a circle of a new factory for construction of Yankees, if necessary, over the size the club's offices and gave rise to the lime caused no end of uneasiness in such a fining appeared in that spot, a circle of a new factory for construction of Yankees, if necessary, over the size the club's offices and gave rise to the lime caused no end of uneasiness in such a fining appeared in that spot, a circle of a new factory for construction of Yankees, if necessary, over the size the club's offices and gave rise to the lime caused no end of uneasiness in such a fining appeared in that spot, a circle of a new factory for construction of Yankees. Berlin Indees in a tight basketball of a new factory for construction of Yankees. Belief that the contract now await- just where Sir Malcolm would be seen that opposing speed under construction of the club's offices and gave rise to the club's offices equipment for streamlined trains.

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., head of Genderal Motors, said opitions had been home to look at his new contract, the \$25,000 and \$30,000.

Bronzed from a barnstorming tour ing Lou calls for considerably less treading heaviest on the throttle to keep that opposing speed under contract troil. St. Louis did not waste a bit of tackled the problem forcibly and in time getting into position to shoot. FG FT PF TP obtained on several possible sites here first since 1933 when he signed a two0 0 0 0 and that construction of the factory year agreement for around \$23,000 a first sacker, who hasn't missed an he got a dozen workmen and with nois basket to one of two players who
1 1 would start within a month. The plant season after much holding out and appearance in the Yankees' premier shovels they dug two ditches to draw were breaking for the goal. That type 8 is expected to be in operation by haggling.

> O Electro-Motive Corporation, will oper- be-yet-for I don't know what the to retire as a player the club can well bad spot tomorrow, and even at 150 one which was content to work long-2 ate the plant, turning out all the club is offering. But I'm going to afford to pay him most of the \$35,000 miles an hour, the fastest he says he'll er for chances at short shots, and one equipment except the Electric Motors want a lot more money than I got the Babe drew down last year. 1 31 which will be shipped here from

### SINCLAIR WOMAN'S **CLUB HOLDS MEET**

Mrs. Vol. Sevier entertained the members of the Sinclair Woman's club at a Kid Party Wednesday aft-ernoon at her home. Eight members and one guest, Miss Anna Mae Rice were present. In the absence of the president,

Mrs. Douglas Hunt presided. Mrs. Edgar Shibe was in charge of LEADS CAGEMEN the program for the afternoon. A for you?"

The items of the program for the afternoon. A for you?"

The items of the program for the afternoon. A for you?"

There were a number of Valentine man."

served by the hostess. The next meeting will be on February 27 with Mrs. Ed. Shibe.

#### TALK INTRA-MURAL SPORTS AT SCHOOL Westlake, DeKalb Teachers forward,

Intra-mural sports in the high Court clerk Fell: "Members of the four more contests, has scored 103 school as opposed to contests be- jury, you have heard the verdict, that points. Harry Mead, Augustana centween two sperate schools was disjury, you have heard the verdict, that you find the defendant, Bruno Richter, was in third place with 92 points cussed at the meeting of the Forum and Hauptmann, guilty of murder in at the local high school last evening, the first degree and so say you all." Dick Hartman gave an extemporaneous speech on the subject, present- Foreman Walton's voice was shaking a plan for intra-mural sports in ing, and the folded paper in his hand dents of MacMurray College preall high schools. The question for trembled as he spoke the verdict. 2 all high schools. The question for trembled as he spoke the verdict. Christian Church ..... 7 15 8 7 debate was worded-"Resolved: That North Side A. & P.—Edge, Taylor, intra-mural athletics should be The jurors were polled each repeat-Jones, Greenwalt, Schumm, Peters, adopted in place of inter-scholastic ed "guilty of murder in the first de-Christian Church—Frye, D. contests." The affirmative team. gree?

J. Chapman, Roberts, composed of Edward Knox and George Wilentz moved "for sentence of the Hardin, Christian Church-Frve, D. contests." Peerless Bakers ...... 15 15 15 3 negative, made up of Dorothy Fan-mann had been scated.

#### SAVES WINDOW WASHER Boston, Feb. 13.-(P)-For ten long

.13 8 5 1 cher and Fern Watson.

floors above a downtown street today, suance of the warrant. through a ring and a gold dental Duncan, W. Peters, B. Crabbe, C. Rud- a broken safety belt, until a daring again. policeman, lowered headforemost, rescued him The washer, Alfred Lefleur, 30, first degree.

fainted as he was pulled back through the window. the record of Mr. and Mrs. John notified of Lefleur's plight.

## FILES TAX LIENS

field, collector of internal revenue against William R. Odell, Mattoon, tody of the sheriff. Ill., and Fred Denny, Pleasant Hill, The lien against Odell was listed as tax on distilled spirits, two months, the bench to deliver the warrant for reading. Miss Dorothy Sargent gave 934, \$235.54. That against Denny, Hauptmann's execution to the sheriff.

1934 and 1935, \$3458.

#### WILL MARRY CHINESE Boston, Feb. 13.—(P)—Miss Catherine Ronan, 74, and James Lee, 49year-old Chinese, who was born in Los ingeles but now lives in Lynn, filed marriage intentions today.

"Mr. Lee has been married before." he bride-to-be told the clerk. have known him for a long time. I used to live at his home before his former wife died. I knew her very

## DELANCEY SIGNS Holdout" was divested by another First out were the jurors, to be

player today when Bill Delancey, young catcher, signed his 1935 con-The mantle of "King Holdout" had of troopers. descended on Delancey's shoulders

READ JOURNAL WANT ADS when "Dizzy" Dean signed last week.

## New York Boxing Commission Will Permit Primo Carnera To Battle Ray Impellittiere

two concessions to Madison Square snapped back: Garden's fistic plans, The boxing "Where does Garden's fistic plans, The boxing board sanctioned a ten-round heavy-weight match between the biggest pair available Prime Cornected for cheating the federal government get off talking like that?

The meeting was enlivened by a commissioner Bill Brown and Jimmy Johnston, pepper little matchmaker sentence, however, was suspended. of the Garden, who recommended in published attacks that Governor Lehman remove Brown from office. Johnston charged Brown had dam- quiet him.

on the same card.

Associated Press Sports Writer York by arbitrary rulings and state today that he'll be shoving off tomor-New York, Feb. 13.—(P)—The New ments. He referred, for example, to row morning in the monster bluebird York State Athletic commission again the commissioner's public insistence in the first tryout of the car everyone exercising its privilege of doing a last year that Max Baer was not fit to rapid right-about-face, today made fight Carnera for the title. Brown

pair available. Primo Carnera and If I had Johnston's reputation I edition of this same seven ton, 2,500 Ray Impellittiere, for Feb. 22 and wouldn't wait for the governor to re- horsepowered, streamlined juggernaut. agreed to let Jack Dempsey referce move me. I'd quit?

"If Johnston's a citizen the gover-nor might put him in my place on the commission." Brown continued as and her clutch needs breaking in,

## him during the evening, offering comfort, but his wife was not permit. Lou Gehrig Yankees Great First Sacker Will Demand

Associated Press Sports Writer. Associated Press Sports Writer. league in batting and both leagues this morning and found a gully in the New York, Feb. 13. — (P) — Lou in homers and there isn't a reason sands, directly in the path of any run Gehrig, who cracked out 49 home why I shouldn't do as well this time." he might make, and just about two circle. Chicago. Feb. 13.—(A)—General runs to lead the big leagues last sea—Reports that the big slugger would miles from the point where he enters Motors Corporation today announced son, came home from abroad today demand the Yanks lay \$35,000 on the the measured mile. Never before has Chicago had been selected for the site ready for a two-fisted battle with the line caused no end of uneasiness in such a thing appeared in that spot,

August 1.

Of course I'm not a hold out," he nent Babe Ruth and that he feels that chance to wear down the bumps and the second stanza when Illinois came the second stanza when Illinois came said with a knowing grin. "I couldn't if Ruth goes through with his threat fill the hollows." He must pass the back with a more deliberate offense,

## APPEAL CASE SENTENCED TO TO COUNTY COURT

The court clerk: "Who shall speak

Bioomington, Ill., Feb. 13.—(P)—

There were a number of valentines were court clerk Fell: "Mr. Foreman, what say you, do you find the devaluation of the court clerk Fell: "Mr. Foreman, what say you, do you find the devaluation of the court clerk Fell: "Mr. Foreman, what say you, do you find the devaluation of the court clerk Fell: "Mr. Foreman, what say you, do you find the devaluation of the court clerk Fell: "Mr. Foreman, what say you, do you find the devaluation of the court clerk Fell: "Mr. Foreman, what say you, do you find the devaluation of the court clerk Fell: "Mr. Foreman, what say you, do you find the devaluation of the court clerk Fell: "Mr. Foreman, what say you, do you find the devaluation of the court clerk Fell: "Mr. Foreman, what say you, do you find the devaluation of the court clerk Fell: "Mr. Foreman, what say you, do you find the devaluation of the court clerk Fell: "Mr. Foreman, what say you, do you find the devaluation of the court clerk Fell: "Mr. Foreman, what say you, do you find the devaluation of the court clerk Fell: "Mr. Foreman, what say you, do you find the devaluation of the court clerk Fell: "Mr. Foreman, what say you, do you find the devaluation of the court clerk Fell: "Mr. Foreman, which was you have a supplied to the court clerk Fell: "Mr. Foreman, which was you have a supplied to the court clerk Fell: "Mr. Foreman, which was you have a supplied to the clerk Fell: "Mr. Foreman, which was you have a supplied to the clerk Fell: "Mr. Foreman, which was you have a supplied to the clerk Fell: "Mr. Foreman, which was you have a supplied to the clerk Fell: "Mr. Foreman, which was you have a supplied to the clerk Fell: "Mr. Foreman, which was you have a supplied to the clerk Fell: "Mr. Foreman, which was you have a supplied to the clerk Fell: "Mr. Foreman, which was you have a supplied to the clerk Fell: "Mr. Foreman, which was you have a supplied to the clerk Fell: "Mr. Foreman, which was you have a supplied to the clerk Fell: "Mr. Foreman, which was you have a supplied to the cl The foreman: "Guilty. We find the defendant, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, guilty of murder in the first

The court: "One moment. No pertion of the Glasgow Community High Hilda Laparr (240 pounds) and her field goal of the evening, and then
son will leave the courtroom until the
school district was continued until seventh husband, Henry Laparr (119 fould goal of the evening, and then The court: "One moment. No per-

The jurors: "We do."

A gasp arose in the courtroom.

The jurors were polled each repeat-

Harbon, won the decision over the defendant at this time.' After Haupt-

"Let me have the indictment," said Justice Trenchard. He discussed the law requiring sen tence to be fixed within "a certain

week" not less than four weeks nor Beebee. minutes a window washer dangled six more than eight weeks after the is-Then he told Hauptmann to stand

"Bruno Richard Hauptmann, yo have been convicted of murder in th "The sentence of the court is that

you, the said Bruno Richard Haupt-The policeman, Chester C. Lucas, mann, suffer death at the time and Scott was chairman of the program Four children born in 13 months is raced from a nearby traffic post when place and in the manner provided by committee and a program of music late today and terrorized a South law and the court will hand to the and talks was enjoyed. sheriff a warrant appointing the week beginning Monday, the 18th day of leaf gave talks on Four-II culb work, FILES TAX LIENS

East St. Louis, Ill., Feb. 13.—(P)— March, 1935, as the week within which Tax liens were filed in federal court such sentence must be executed in the H. S. faculty spoke on rural education animal broke through fences and such sentence must be executed in the H. S. faculty spoke on census climbed over roof tops for half an and Barnard Camm, talked on census "You are now remanded to the cut-

> "You may retire." Later Justice Trenchard returned to

listed as a retail liquor dealer and He must be removed to state's peni-distiller, was given as a tax on spirits, tentiary at Trenton within 10 days but sheriff Curtiss said he would not take him from the jail for at least 48 However, he ordered the rule of sign

> conversation between the prisoner and his guard will be permitted. formally in the court. Outside a boisterous crowd greeted

St. Louis, Feb. 13.—(P)—The title path from the courthouse steps to the st. Louis Cardinals' "No. 1 path from the courthouse steps to the be accompanied by a group of singers.

greeted by cheers and a few booes as they tramped into the hotel where they spent the night under the guard

Winchester, Feb. 13.-The Appeal from the County Court in the matter of A. B. Ring, Guardian for Mary Louise Woodall, was heard in Circuit OF MARCH 18 Court this morning, before Circuit Judge Walter W. Wright. The ward. Mary Louise Woodall, took an appeal from an order of the County A. B. Ring. No one appearing for the defendant, his default was entered of was believed to be considerable but free throws. Winn scored a field record, and the cause was referred to the extent was not immedatily dethe Master in Chancery for the taking

of testimony Granted Divorce Mrs. Ora Jones was granted a divorce from Charles Jones on the

ground of desertion. The case was not contested. School Case Continued The motion to quash the organiza-

## **CLUBMEN ENJOY**

A string ensemble composed of stu-

Lion's club last night. The trio was virtues with the best qualities of the composed of Dorothy Scott planist, six other Althilia Bush, violinist, and Ellen vantage. Beebee, cellist. Miss Beebee also rendered two vocal selections during the jury. program. The musicians played the following numbers: Snanish Screnade-Bizet

Finale from Trio in F Major-Gade. Will o' the Wisp-Sung by

Dreams-Chenoweth. Serenade-Holzel.

#### HOLD COMMUNITY MEET AT FRANKLIN Seventy-five persons attended a

community meeting held at Franklin Tuesay night, at the high school, Ed Margaret Rees and Eugene Green- shot it to death.

enumeration. C. R. Gibson spoke on hour until it was brought down with community cooperation, Mrs. Vella Rees sang a solo and Miss Tranbarger of the Franklin school faculty gave a two piano solos.

AT WAYSIDE MISSION Rev. D. C. Byus will preach at the a flair for poetry, of assault to comlence that has been imposed in the the city and his sermons are evan- as she sat in an automobile with her prisoner's quarters lifted tonight and gelical and sound.

conducted by Mrs. Henry It was 10:45 P. M. eastern standard Streuter at Mrs. Charles Vielra's time when the verdict was announced home, 635 Myrtle street, Feb. 14, at 2 At the annual observance of Founder's Day at the "Wayside Mission,"

Photographers' flares sent a garish light over the talking, laughing speciators and state troopers cleared a preach, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p. m. He will Although no one witnessed the shooting, officers theorised that Rich-Rev. Clinton W. Arenz, Pastor.

> Don't forget Friday night 'The Time of His Life." Luth-

## WILL TRY OUT

Associated Press Sports Writer Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 13.—(P) so restless and eager that he finally

attacked the beach personally with a shovel, Sir Malcolm Campbell decided else says will travel 300 miles an hour.

The 114 mile stretch of Daytona's Brown alluded to Johnston's con-viction in 1925 of having failed to re-such a test, but the timing apparatus The meeting was enlivened by a port to the federal government \$1,200 has not been set up. custic exchange between white-haired taken in on a fight he staged. The "This will be a shakedown cruise," taken in on a fight he staged. The said the impatient Englishman, rest-

> chairman John J. Phelan tried to gear box loosened up, shock absorbers quiet him.
>
> Chairman John J. Phelan tried to gear box loosened up, shock absorbers and new airbrakes tested, and a hundred other little things found out about her before the real runs start." Although shifting winds have not as ct settled in the northeast-the perfect sector for levelling the beachthe sands were decidedly smoother today than they have been for the past week. The wind is bearing more and about that date. last year. I'm worth it. I led the Campbell went to the beach late

tackled the problem forcibly and in time getting into position to shoot,

swatting role just vacated by the emi- the water off and give the tides a go, the area is packed with danger.

## BOMB DAMAGES

U.S. CONSULATE United States consulate, located on came into take over the guard jobs, the second floor of the bank of Nova They played about four minutes, and Scoola building, was damaged tonight then in came Watts and Virgil Fletchby the explosion of a large bomb. of the building. The damage suffered

termined. The explosion caused panic through- when Cecil popped in a bucket. Fash

#### out the downtown section and troops and Bohn led a Billikin raily that put were called to disperse street crowds. 119 POUND MATE CRUEL

court is finished. Stay right where February 20th because of the illness pounds) prepared for a legal bout on tiring from the game while Lastter you are."

of R. M. Riggs. one of the attorneys their martial differences today in cirpitched in another point.

vas cruel.

Henry countered with a cross-complaint that his wife constantly reminded him of her six former hussix other men-always to his disad-Their court battle will be before a

CLINGS TO STORY

Nevada City, Calif., Fcb. 13,-(A)-Clarence Frechette, charged with the murder in Howell. Mich., of Robert Brown, his trucking employer, left today in custody of three Michigan officers for the scene of his alleged crime. Frechette signed a waiver of

Frechette, an ex-convict, still clung to his story that he killed his employe in self-defense. POLICEMEN KILL BEAR

Philadelphia, Feb. 13.-(AP)-A 400 ound bear broke loose from its cage Philadelphia neighborhood until police Chasing residents who made a mad

nearly 30 bullets in its body. RETURN INDICTMENT

Dixon, Ill., Feb. 13.—(P)—The Lee county grand jury today returned indictments accusing Charles Skinner, 43, former railroad brakeman with Wayside Mission, 505 East Chambers mit murder in the slaying of Miss street, Thursday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p. Olive Derwent, 17, high school girl. m. Rev. Mr. Byus is well known in The girl was shot and fatally wounded rélical and sound.

The weekly cottage prayer meeting wounded. All lived at Amboy, Ill.

> El Dorado, Ark., Feb. 13.—(P)—Harvey Taylor, jailer at the Union couny court house, and Tom Richardson 10, negro prisoner, were shot to death in the court house elevator this afternoon. The men apparently shot

DOUBLE KILLING

ardson obtained Taylor's gun and that both were shot during a scuffle over the weapon.

## BLUEBIRD TODAY Take Lead For Second Time In Last Five Minutes of Play to Turn Back Billikins

Williamsville, Feb. 13.—Illinois Col-I from Winn for another short shot, to ege went into the lead once, then fell put the Blueboys in the lead for the behind, but took the lead again a sec- first time. Watts got another goal ond time with five minutes to go and before the Bills were able to break up defeated St. Louis University 50 to 43 the deliberate, cautious, heady play on the new Williamsville gymnasium the Blueboys were using, Bohn clickcourt tonight in the first college game ing one from the side of court. Laster to be played here. A crowd of about got a free toss, and Cochran tied the 1500 people, many of them from Jack- score with a fielder, Bohn sent the sonville, braved a pea-soup fog to Bills into the lead and Fash collect-make the trip over to this newly ed on a quick break to the goal. dedicated basketball emporium, and Watts broke the string of Bill points

Winn leading the assault, and Nick fourth miscue Watts and the Fletcher brothers doboys piled the entire St. Louis de- lads, off the court. Fletcher made fense up under the cage and set loose his free toss, and then Laster one of their own players for a pot dropped in another field basket. Cecil shot from out around the free throw Speed Almost Got 'Em

But the Bills showed the Blueboys a bit of speed they haven't seen be- Illinois took its time about trying for using a long pass from under the Illiof offense worked well enough until

which was able to handle the ball in tight places without kicking it away. The Bills raced out to a lead at the start, and at one stage had an 11-3 lead. Van Meter started Bunch and

Miller, guards, Winn and Coddington, mined. forwards and Lasiter center. That combination lasted for about five St. Louis (43) They played about four minutes, and

er, and a few minutes later Codding-The bomb exploded in the doorway ton retired in favor of Cecil Fletcher As soon as Cecil entered the game. goal for the Blueboys, but it was the last they got until the Bills led 12-6.

St. Louis in front at halftime 23-15. Blueboys go to Work Illinois wasted no more time. Watts 240 POUND WOMAN SAYS dumped in a field goal Bohn got one, and then Watts another. Cecil collected one and the lead was cut to Rockford, Ill., Feb. 13,-(P)-Mrs. four points. Hoffman scored his only

The Blueboys didn't stop then until Mrs. Laparr charged in her original they had sailed into the lead. Watts nois 15. suit for divorce that her husband, just getting a short goal, Virgil Fletcher MUSICAL PROGRAM a pound shy of being half her weight, another short shot, then taking a pass Springfield.

they were not disappointed.

The Blueboy victory was another of consecutive free throw in competiby dropping in a free toss, his 15th their typical finishes, with Louis Las- tion without a miss. Winn flew uniter on the tossing end of a lot of the der the basket for another close shot. points. Lasiter, caged up by Leonard and Lesiter broke his long drought of Hoffman, former Springfield high field goals by pitching in his first of athlete now tossing points for the the game, putting Illinois back in the Billikins, held Lasiter to four free lead. Fash retreived the margin with game, but the Billikin center was med home a long shot to make the whistled to the sidelines after about count 39-36, with seven minutes to go. six minutes of play in the second half, Lasiter immediately jugged another for acquiring too many fouls.

Lasiter immediately jugged another bucket, Virgil Fletcher missed a From then on Lasiter went fast, chance to tie the score with a free pitching in four field goals as the throw, but Lasiter pitched the ball Billikins attempted to bottle him up. into the mesh from the field line Their efforts were futile, for with Jim when another Billikin turned in his

> got a bucket and Virgil made both efforts of a double award as the Blueboys saited the game away. With three minutes to go and leading 46-39, goals. Dirksen getting one with two minutes to go, and another in the last 20 seconds of play, while Lasiter and Virgil Fletcher were collecting buckets

Cecil Fletcher Injured. Whether the victory will prove to be costly had not been determined last night, but Geeil Fletcher, who

joined the team at the beginning of the second semester, was carried off the floor with a damaged ankle in the last three seconds of play. The injury was diagnosed as a strain or a sprain. Whether he will be able to play against Carbondale Normal this Saturday night had not been deter-The box score:

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Macheca, f	. 0	0	1	
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C. Fletcher, f	. 4	1	2	
Winn, f Lasiter, c	. 4	1	4	
Lasiter, c	. 4	5	3	
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19 12 11 50 Score at half: St. Louis 23; Illi-Officials-Gibbs and Peterman.

## PERSONAL NEWS NOTES

William Hicks of Athensville was a business visitor in the city yesterday. Meredosia callers in Jacksonville P. R. Price of Springfield was a pire State Tower-tonight. business caller in Jacksonville yester-

Henry Lovekamp of Meredosia spent Wednesday in Jacksonville with er a quarrel with him. Charles Theis of Woodson was business visitor here yesterday.

Among the Concord callers in the local community yesterday was Edwin Deitrick. GET WAGE INCREASE

Chicago, Feb. 13.—(P)—The 4,000 employes of the Chicago Rapid Tran-4,000 sit elevated lines by an arbitration agreement today received a blanket Mrs. Zelma Hauser of the Franklin scramble for points of safety, the pay increase of three cents an hour which will add about \$300,000 annually Mayor Lyman M. Hurd for the Demoto the company's pay roll. The award was retroactive as of terday's primary, tabulation of votes June 1, 1934, and extends until June disclosed today.

1935, when new wage contracts are to be negotiated. Last spring the "L" er sheriff and retiring postmaster, to employes sought a 10 per cent wage oppose Rhue. Votes totaled 3,231, the increase in their annual contracts. Republicans holding a plurality of The company and the union were four to one, unable to reach agreement and the Seven income. Rev. Dennis J. Dunne was chosen as nominated. arbitter. He made his decision today and it was accepted by both sides.

SEND PROTEST Tokyo, Feb. 14,-(Thursday)-(P)-

Saito gave February 9 before the fore-ign relations council in Chicago has the People's party ticket, he receive tine Yureneff, Soviet ambassador to ried.

## Saito's allegedly anti-Soviet remarks. LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS

Japan, protested Wednesday to Fore-ign Minister Koki Hirota against

Due to unfavorable road conditions, 1934 Cash Refund of on his arrival today.
"I want to sit on a stool in a drug John Maloney of Murrayville was

the Producers Commission store in some middle western town and see the people as they are," he eran Ch. basement 7:30 p. m. calling on triends here Wednesday, urday, Feb. 16, 4:30 p. m. said

## WOMAN PLUNGES TO HER DEATH

New York, Feb. 13.-(A)-A quarrel with her fiance, police said, led Irma P. Eberhardt, 22, to hurl herself from Wednesday included Willam Coatney, the world's tallest building-the Em-Word of the young woman's death

reached the Charles street police sta-Walter Uhnken of Chapin was a tion even as Raymond Rebechi was business caller in the city yesterday, telling detectives there that Miss Eberhardt had threatened suicide after He said he had hurried to the po-

lice station after receiving a telephone call to that effect from her. The young woman leaned from the observation tower on the 86th floor. Her body crashed into a marquee above the street entrance after striking a sixth floor set-back

## NEWCOMER WINS

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 13.-(P)-Perry M. Rhue, a newcomer in politics, defeated cratic mayorality nomination in ves-Republicans chose John Gray, form-

Seven incumbent aldermen were re-

#### MAYOR NOMINATED Galesburg, Ill., Feb. 13.-(A)-Mayor

Joe E. Anderson was nominated for a A speech which Ambassador Hirosi third term as mayor of Galesburg in the primary yesterday. Running on caused Soviet Russia to send a pro- a majority of 1,865 over Charles T. Charlson. A proposition to permit It was learned today that Constan- professional boxing and wrestling car-

> New OYrk, Feb. 13.—(A)—Dr. A. J. Cronin, British physician and novelist has other notions than looking at American skyscrapers, he announced

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## HOG PRICES 10 TO 15 HIGHER

Chicago, Feb. 13.—(P)—Sufficient strength was gained from dwindling hog supplies today to establish a new top figure of \$8.40 per hundred, highest price here since July, 1931. Rehog supplies today to establish a new Chit top figure of \$8.40 per hundred, highest price here since July, 1931. Receipts were only 15,000, including 6,000 Hours were to the water to the water to the state of the direct and most hog weights were 10 Libto 15 cents higher than yesterday.
The average price was lifted to
around \$8.20 against \$8.00 last week
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and \$4.50 last year.

There were more steers and yearlings
Bonds none.

in today's run of 8,000 cattle than the trade could comfortably absorb and as a result inbetween grade light steers and yearlings closed weak to 25 cents lower. Medium weights and cattle selling at \$10.00 to \$11.50 showed steady to 10c higher; bulk 200 lbs., up. the most downturn. All she-stock, \$8.20@\$8.30; top. \$8.35; most 170-190 60 stocks recorded no change at 38.5 however, moved at firm to 25 cents lbs., \$7.85@\$8.10; 140-160 lbs., 7.10@ and the turnover in the stock exchange higher prices.

The bulk of slaughter lambs closed weights, \$4@\$5; southerns at a disstady to 2 cents down. The top to small killers was \$9.10. Receipts were Cattle—2,000; calves, 1,200; opening

sales 18,000 bushels; booked to arrive asking higher on others; throwouts, bruised and shaken by the fall. 17,000 bushels.

Oats were unchanged to a cent higher. Receipts were 4 cars; shipping sales 22,000 bushels.

#### CHICAGO POTATOES

liberal demand and trading slow; 40; no rye; soy beans, No. 2 yellow sacked per cwt. Idaho russets U.S. 1.22 net track country station; barley

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#### E. St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis III,-(A)-(U. S. Dept. \$7.65; 110-130 lbs., \$5.35@\$6.50; lighter was only 386,445 shares.

steady to strong on steers. Mixed yearlings and heifers, 25c higher; cow CASH WHEAT HIGHER

stuff steady; bulls steady to 25c lowstuff steady; bulls steady to 25c lower; vealers, 25c higher; few early
Chicago, Feb. 13.—(P)—Cash wheat
was i to 1 cent higher today. New
heifers largely \$6\( \) \$3\( \); beef cows, \$4\( \)
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Latheou was a constitution sausage bulls. \$4.75: top vealers,

#### \$6@\$7; fat ewes steady at \$5 down. CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago, Feb. 13.-(A)-Wheat, No. 2 hard 1.051; No. 1 mixed 1.011; corn, old, No. 2 yellow 92; new, No. 4 mixed Chicago, Feb. 13—(P)—(U. S. Dept. 87; No. 4 yellow 861-88; No. 3 white Agr.)—Potatoes, 67, on track 277, to-95; No. 4 white 95-951; No. 5 white 85; tal U.S. shipments 954; dull, supplies Oats, No. 2 white 551; sample grade No. 1, 1.45-471; Minnesota cobblers 75-1.20; timothy seed 16.775-17.50 cwt; clover seed 15.50-21.75 cwt.



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic ad; coast to coast (e to e) designation programs subject to change, P. M.

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4:43— 5:45— Willie Bryant Orchestra
5:00— 6:00— Xavier Gugat'e Orchestra
5:15— 6:15— Vocational Asa'n Talks
6:30— 6:30— Press. Radio News Period
5:35— 6:35— Mary Small & Orchestra
6:45— 6:30— Press. Radio News Period
5:35— 6:35— Mary Small & Orchestra
6:45— 6:45— Billy Batchelor'a Sketch
6:00— 7:00— Hal Kemp & Orchestra
6:50— 7:15— Whispering Jack Smith
6:30— 7:30— Bernard'a Minstrel Show
7:00— 6:00— Rudy Vallee's Hr.—d to c
8:00— 9:00— Showboat of the Airwave
9:00—10:00— Whiteman's Music Hall
10:00—10:00— John B. Kennedy'a Talk
10:00—10:00—John B. Kennedy'a Talk
10:30—11:30—Eddle Duchlin's Orchestra
11:00—12:30—Joe Reichman's Orchestra
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4146-	5:45-Orphan Annie-east only
5100-	6:00-Wm. Lundell's Interview
5:15-	6:15-Angelo Fernando's Orch.
5:30-	6:30-Press-Radio News Period
5:35-	6:35-Armand Girard and Orch.
5:45-	6:45-Lowell Thomas - east:
Or	phan Annie-repeat to midwest
8:00-	7:00-Amos 'n' Andy-east only
4:15-	7:15-Gems of Meledy, Orchest,
4:4	7:45-Ruth Etting's Col. Prom.
7:4	8:15-Jestere Male Vocal Trio
7:40-	8:30-Chicago A Cappella Choir
•:XX	9:00-Death Valley Days, Play
5:57	3:30-Chicago's Music Magic
2:XX	SING-PURENCO & WIRSTS WESTE
2:00	10:00-Melodic Strings, Insem.
3:30-	10:30-Discussion of Economics
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## SELECTED STOCKS SHCW STRENGTH

By Frank MacMillen Associated Press Financial Writer New York, Feb. 13,-(P)-Selecte tocks and grains moderate bullle oday, but speculative activity con tinued restricted in all directions. In the equity market traders con centrated mostly on a relatively fe industials, especially the can share The general list moved narrowly wit

rails and utilities a little lower on th

A late afternoon rally in the Chicag grain pit carried wheat up \$ to cents a bushel while corn rose \$ to cents. Cotton was steady at prices ur changed to 15 cents a bale higher. While a few stocks, including Amer the top rising 5 cents to a new high since November, 1930—\$13.95. Light day's average, pigs and light lights

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#### J. W. JACKSON INJURED IN FALL DOWNSTAIRS

York advices said there was a scattered Canadian export business out
of Vancouver. Recelpts here were 9
cars; shipping sales 3,000 bushels.
Corn was unchanged to 1 cent higher. Recelpts were 25 cars; shipping
city butchers, 25c higher, \$8.75@\$9;
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CHICAGO	BUTT	ER	

Chicago, Feb. 13 .- (A)-Butter, 16 .-092, (2 days) easy; creamery-specials (93 score) 36;-37; extras (92) 36; extra firsts (90-91) 351-4; firsts (88-89) 341-35; seconds (86-87) 331-34; standards (90 centralized carlots) 36. Butter sales, 3 cars standards 36. Eggs, 11.771 (2 days) steady; extra firsts cars 29 local 281; fresh graded firsts cars 29 local 281; current receipts 28.

## CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago, Feb. 13.-(A)-Poultry, live. car, 20 trucks, steady; hens 5 lbs., and under 161, more than 5 lbs., 17; leghorn hens 131; rock broilers 22-23, colored 23; rock springs 20, colored 19. leghorn 14; roosters 14; hen turkeys 21. young toms 19, old 16, No. 2, 14; ducks 4) lbs., up 20, small 17; geese 15; cabons 6-7 lbs., 23. Dressed turkeys firm; young toms 27, old 21; young hens 25, old 22; No.

## ST. LOUIS PRODUCE

St. Louis, Feb. 13.-(A)-Eggs, Mo., standards 284; Mo., No. 1, 27; unclassifted 22-24.

Butter, creamery extras 36-37; standards 36; firsts 33; seconds 30. Butterfat, No. 1, 36; No. 2, 33. Cheese, northern twins 181.
Pouliry, lights 141; heavy hens 142; leghorns 111; springs 19-20, heavy springs 16; broilers 18-20; young turkeys 18-20, small 15, old 15; ducks 13-16, old 10-13; geese 10.

By HAMLIN

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GREASY PRAIRIE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mutch from

east of Murrayville spent Wednesday

Pleasant Grove neighborhood spent

Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Clay

Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn.
Claude Dean, Mrs. Lillie Bracewell,

daughter, Miss Beth, son, Eugene, at-

tended the funeral of Albert Hall. which was held Sunday afternoon in

ROHRER CHAPEL

Charles Maguin was a business

caller in Jacksonville recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Sadler and son

Billy spent Monday with Mrs. Sad-

ler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Rea Gibson and Oliver Connolly

were visitors in Jacksonville Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Maguin were

husiness callers in Springfield one day last week. Charles Story of Jacksonville, Ottis Taylor and Leo Hubbs of Peorla were business callers here Saturday. R. Y. Oibson was a visitor in Mo-

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Great Northern Railway pf 1	35	at the home of Mrs. Bracewell's sister.
		Mrs. Elta Wright in Jacksonville.
Houd-Her B		Mr. and Mrs. Orval Mutch, daughter, Marjorie Faye, son, Buddy were
Hudson Motor		guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mutch.
		Mr. and Mrs. Marion McAdams,
Illinois Central	131	daughter, Ruth, spent Sunday with

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## CORN VALUES SWEEP UPWARD

### Ry John P. Boughan

Associated Press Market Editor Radio-Keith-O . ........... 15 posting of hog prices that overtopped this spring may not be a hopeless 

St. Jos. Lead was announcement that United States sity of Illinois. damage, but the crop will still be one School of the most important small grains in 118 Sou. Cal. Ed ...... 12 what urgent buyers of May delivery. still without seed cats will be able to 423 Std. G. & El ...... 38 and provisions showing 17 to 25 tatively assigned 500,000 bushels of 247 Std. Oil Cal ...... 30% cents gain. 231 Std. Oil N. J ...... 408

### A Wintry Night

Texas Gulf Sul 341 Just the time to be close together
Texas Pac. L. Tr. 98 This cold, stormy evening in wintry weather:

Union Carbide ............ 47 Just a time for all to meet

Union Pacific ...... 991 In the home living-room, so pleasant Unit Drug ...... 111 By the warm fireside's ruddy glow.-

Unit Gas & Im ...... 10% U. S. Indus. Alco ...... 37 Just a time to read a book, ..... 181 In some snug corner, or cozy nook; 55 U. S. Rubber 141 Shut in from all the world outside, 412 U. S. Rub. 1 Pf 333 Glad, by the bright fireside to abide.

Fairy-tales,-always so thrilling and 

West Mary ...... 81 Just the time when their prayers are

Westinghouse Air ...... 241 And mother has tucked them all safe Wilson A ...... 271 Peaceful and happy to know the bliss Of being safe and warm, on a night Woolworth . ..... 54 

Then, it's just the time for daddy and Youngst. Sh. & T ...... 172 mother
To talk again the old times over; Recalling the scenes of other days, And the changes in living and the different ways.

Total stock sales Feb. 13.... 386,445 Just the time when the problems of life Week ago ...... 558,240 Are worked out together between man and wife: As daddy smokes while mother com-

pletes The mending of stockings for their Two years ago ......28,910,906 children's feet.

> Then just the time, when the papers are read. When they're contented and happy,safely sheltered and fed. To count their blessings which daily

with Mr. Mutch's parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goosby from And know the true meaning of that Roodhouse spent Wednesday with Mr. (Written by Miss Clyde L. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. John Carwell from Chandlerville.

### SPEAKS AT ROODHOUSE

Wildrick, Mr. Carwell and Mr. Wild-43 rick attended the consignment sale at H. F. Finke, Scout Executive, addressed the students of the Roodhouse Mrs. Lillie Bracewell and son, Eu. High school at the assembly period gene were dinner guests Wednesday Tuesday afternoon. The program was at the home of Mrs. Bracewell's sister, in observance of Ecout Week.

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Hackleman, crops extension specialist There may be some cut this year Included among stimulating factors of the College of Agriculture, Univer- owing to the threat of chinch-bug

seed oats to Illinois and will hold it until about the middle of February This seed will be sold mostly in northern Illinois counties where local stocks can not be found. "Every farmer who does not have

his seed cats or know where he can get it should immediately contact his Timk- Roll B ...... 341 When, outside the wind and snow county farm adviser. These men are now compiling the final listing of their needs which must be turned in soon to Walter Miller, assistant director for Illinois AAA drouth service, 1319 South Michigan avenue, Chicago.

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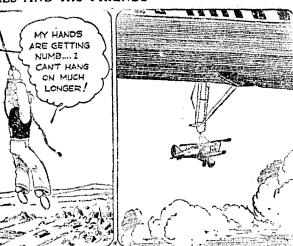
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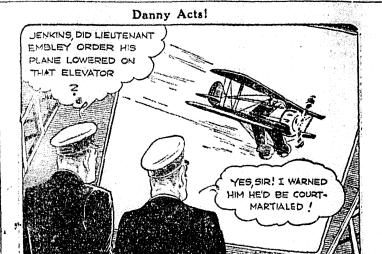




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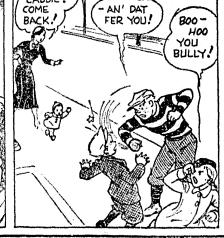
**Ambition** 

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEI



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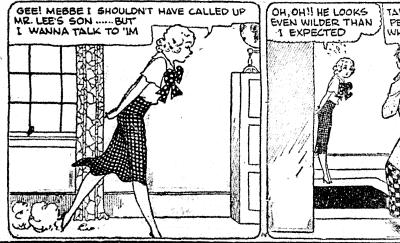








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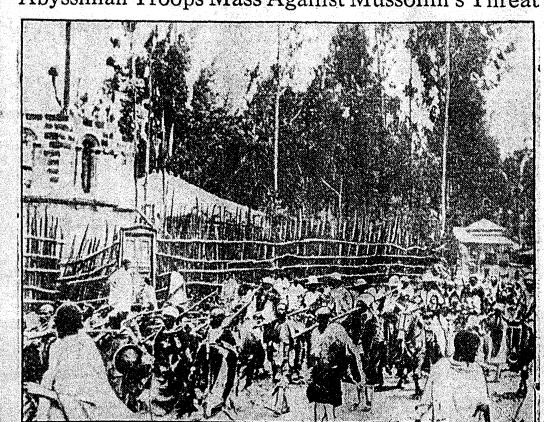
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By CRANE





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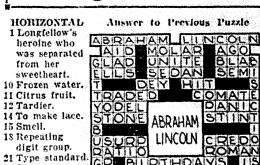
FICTION AND FACT.

SIDEGLANCES By George Clark



"Jim has always been wild about kids. They just seem to take to him."

## Longfellow's Heroine



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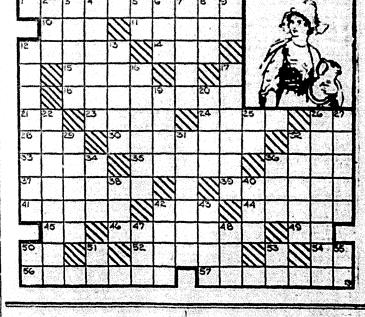
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## Today's February 144 1874: Gen. Winfield S. Hancock born. 1859: Oregon admitted to the Union. 1912 Arizona ada mitted to the Union. VALENTINE DEPT. Roses are red: White is the lily. we love you, dear reader. Boy! Are we silly!

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Verna Dean of Sinclair, Paul Eyer, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cox spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sey-James L. Seymour of Franklin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Van Sey-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Betram and family spent Sunday evening with relatives near Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spencer took their son Ross to Roodhouse Thurs-day afternoon for the extraction of a

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Fridays at Woodson. V. H. Smith Consignment Sales every Wednesday at Chapin. Feb. 14—Baker chicken supper Westminster church, 5:30-7:30. Feb. 14.—Community sale, livestock

etc. Barry, III. Barry Sales Ass'n. Feb. 14.—Public Sale, 6 miles N. E. of Winchester, Horses, mules, logs. ows, farm implements. 10 A. M. C. E.

Tankersley. Feb. 15-Oyster supper, Alexander M. E. Church. Feb. 15—Play, "Time of His Life," utheran church 7:30. Feb. 16-Ebenezer market Masto-

pictro Store. Feb. 16-Dance, Amalgamated Ball room, N. Side Square. Feb. 16-Public sale. Court house

11 A. M. house, lot, 825 No. Diamond. Feb. 19—Closing out sale, 21 mi. W. Philadelphia, Ill., 4 ml. N. E.

Virginia. Horses, mules, cows, implements, etc. Mrs. Joe DeFrates. Feb. 20-Burgoo, Northminster Church. Feb. 20-Public Sale 4 mi. W. of

Woodson, 5 ml. northwest of Murrayville. Horses, cow, hogs, farm imple ments etc. 10:30 A. M. Loy O. Whitaker.

Feb. 21-5c lunch Centenary church. Feb. 26-New England, Supper, Congregational church. Serving from 5

Feb. 27.-Freitag's Purebred Hampshire sow sale, 3 miles west of New Berlin; also cattle, horses, 11 a.m. Feb. 28-Chicken Pie Supper, First Baptist Church. 5-7 p. m.

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# "THE LADY DANCES" by STANLEY

CHAPTER XXXII

She rose restlessly and approached the window. There, pacing up and down the beach, was Mark. The prau was drawn up on the sand, its osrsmen lounging beside it, and in the bay lay the Kermadeo, with seamen at work on its deck. Back and forth strode Mark, his eyes bent on the sand.

He looked up, gazed directly at the window where she was standing. She saw him pause, draw his wzeth from his pocket, and regard it meaningly. Cruel gesture of warning! On an impulse she loosed the bow that bound her robe, spread it wide with both arms. Like a flame in the window, the scarlet blouse of her dancing costume flashed in the sun. Mark saw it; he turned his back and stared out over the blue waves of the Pacific.

The room seemed suddenly stifling to Vanya. She kicked off the tan leather moccasins, and slipped on the crimson slippers that were a part of her costume. She moved into the hall, not knowing where she was soing—anywhere, so that the horror of that drab, desolate room protection—or love!"

That may be; even that's possible. Did she actually tell you that?"

"Perhaps not in so many words. Her implication was clear enough. Her beachcomber. "And now, I've abana or two under the tree, and then, beachcomber. "Anything less than a literal statement and beachcomber. "Anything less than a literal statement and her refused to operate. Just what did she say?"

"It came about this way, if you're so bound to have it: I accused brow on troubles. Perhaps, she thought, so bound her robes apread it wide with both arms. Like a flame in the window, the scarlet blouse of her dancing costume flame in the window, the scarlet blouse of her dancing costume flame in the window, the scarlet blouse of her dancing costume flame in the window, the scarlet blouse of her dancing costume flame in the window, the scarlet blouse of her dancing costume flame in the window it?"

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on the crimson slippers that were a part of her costume. She moved into the hall, not knowing where see was going—anywhere, so that the horror of that drab, desolate room should cease to weigh upon her.

Mark, pacing beside the prau, was in something of a frenzy. He couldn't believe Vanya would persist to the end in her refusal; that was incredible. Yet what was he to do? Carry through and leave, hoping she'd get in touch with him? He knew she wouldn't. Pretend to leave, and stay in Taulanga? He'd be back at the Cove in two days.

"I'll bluff it through to the last minute," he decided grimly. "She'll weaken! When the half hour's up. I'll have the blacks paddie to the point, out of sight of the hotel. We'll see how she likes it!"

He paced hoty back and forth. If only Vanya would yield the thing the part of her costumes. She mas to disturbed, too hear it." and think of several. Your interrupted to her reply might refer to respect, or kindness, or honor, or hoteling to her. She stepped into the respect, or kindness, or honor, or hoteling to her. She stepped into the rospect, or kindness, or honor, or hoteling to her. She stepped into the rospect, or kindness, or honor, or hotel' "The snatch of conversation meant in the rospect, or kindness, or honor, or hotel' "The snatch of conversation meant intothing to her. She stepped into the rospect, or kindness, or honor, or hotel' "The snatch of conversation meant intothing to her. She stepped into the rospect, or kindness, or honor, or hotel' "The snatch of conversation meant intothing to her. She stepped into the rospect, or kindness, or honor, or honor, or honor, or honor, or honor, or hotel' "The snatch of conversation meant intothing to her. She stepped into the rospect, or kindness, or honor, or hono

He paced hotly back and forth. only Vanya would yield the thing would be simple, no problem at all. And even yet he believed she would: surely her obstinacy couldn't per-

But he wasn't so positive a moment later when he climpsed her in the window. That deliberate gesture with which she revealed her objecment later when he climpsed her in the window. That deliberate gesture with which she revealed her objectionable dancing costume seemed very much like a symbol of farewell. He fell to sulien musing, hardly disturbed by the voice of Loring under his tree, shouting his bitterness in song to the unheeding island. A second to the advantage of knew the crew of the Kermades. Their requests might not be exactly politic; but at least they'd furnish there with a vicarious revenge on the without the second to the unheeding island. A second to the unheeding island. A second to the advantage of knew the crew of the Kermades. Their requests might not be exactly politic; but at least they'd furnish there with a vicarious revenge on the observation you were about to make. I take it."

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chine Work. Ingel's Machine Shop South East street. Mrs. Clampit will iters took refreshments and spent an day night and sought medical aid. He 2-8-1me, conduct the devotionals. Mrs. Buck- enjoyable evening. thorpe will give a paper and Mrs. thorpe will give a paper and Mrs. Those making the trip were Misses received during an altercation. Dr. Rowland and the ladies whose birth Marie Chism, Kate Basse, Freda Ger-T. O. Hardesty was called and took

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2-10-1mo ning. Beginning Wednesday February 27 Loami. the pastor has planned a series of church night programs. Watch the announcements for these during the coming days.

The morning worship was one of the best for the year. Mrs. Lee Husted gave as a solo "How Beautiful pon The Mountain" and this was followed by the sermon by the pastor. The subject was "Realizing Our and John Stapleton. WALLACE BAPTIST Expert Radio- Best Selves" and the text was John trician. Work on all makes guaranteed. Phones: 199 at Andre & All have within us those

All have within us those qualities at a 7 o'clock dinner party. It was a Andre's; residence 178. 2-13-1mo we see an admire in others, said the revival of a birthday club. This par preacher, but do not seem to posess RADIO SERVICE-13 years' exper-ourselves. They are awiting for the Work guaranteed. Phone right influences to draw them to the 1729 Hieronymus Bros. Tubes tested surface. From the beginning to the 2-4-1mo end life should be a continuous process of realizing the best within us. Faith, prayer, good ambitions, service, great causes and friends were menioned as the influences developing the loftiest in human life. If Christ is lifted up in our lives as the supreme friend he will draw the best that is in son, III., where he has accepted a is to the counrol centers of life. Fifty-eight dollars and thirty-one ents is the total amount received on he special coal collection. It is hoped a total of Sixty dollars may be received on this effort.

## LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS

Due to unfavorable road conthe Producers Commission State street. The ceremony was witnesded. Ingels Machine Shop. Phone Ass'n. is being held until Sathesed by Hal Matthews and Mary 143.

1-28-1mo urday, Feb. 16, 4:30 p. m. ELECTRIC AND ACETELYNE weld-

have realized it. But sometimes, comrade, your actions are a little paradoxical. I can faintly imagine her doubting it."

"Loring," said Mark admiringly, yet half-exasperated, "you're a perfect genius at solving difficulties and building cases out of air and dreams! I've told you that before."

"Thanks," said the beachcomber dryly. "I have the advantage of lessly. She was too disturbed, too chaotically upset to bother making Shene an explanation. Let him find out this evening, when the men of the Kermadec came ashore! And let him watch her take whatever invitations were called to her! She knew the crew of the Kermadec.

the observation you were about to make, i take it."

"It was! Have you any answer to the consider him.

"Oo you know," he said bluntly to Mark, "that you're a bigger fool than I thought?"

"I know it!" Mark agreed glumly, "Which is saying much! You've words in the language as deminute, haven't you?"

"I guss so. Anyway, Vanya's not goling."

"You'ld you mind telling me why? Not that I'm surprised."

"Yes, I'll tell you why," said Mark after a moment. "She wants marriage!"

"Then let me remind you that the words."

"Do you mean," asked Mark in allowed. I'm down you couldn't considering it!" sanpad Mark. "I happen to love her!" "Common sense, Comrade. Don't you think the opportunities for dallinge not such a simple problem to a man of morals."

"By the way," said Loring, "how do you know she wants marriage?"

"She said so, of course."

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"She did? That — somehow—doesn't sound like Vanya. If her exacon had been as simple as that, she'd have known it long ago."

"We he answer? Whon and I been talking about to make, it take it."

"I'w was an answer?

Let me recall a little remark of your on the with you gone. These others we got any they gone. These others we got with you gone. These others we got all it the same of the parling with dust, the chairs, now empty, but son to be filled with the boisterous forms of seamen on shore exact in less pleasant words."

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## NEW BERLIN PEOPLE ·ATTEND CHARIVARI

Kenney, is Honored by

Group of Friends. New Berlin-Misses Marie Chism clsewhere, attend Centenary.

As the Utley revival services have planning a charivari party for Mr. and Kate Basee were instrumental in ome to a close the regular services and Mrs. Roy Ruyle of Nilwood, who will be resumed. Wednesday after- were married recently. Several car noon the Ladies Aid will meet at the loads of friends went to Nilwood and home of Mrs. Martha Hoover, 704 surprised the newlyweds. The vis-

days are in February will direct the hardt. Minnie Haupiman, Oliver Schelp, all of New Berlin; Mrs. Della wounds. The regular monthly meeting of the Kenney, Pat Kenney, William Kenney State. Office hours 9 to 5, Leo official board was held Monday eve- and Paul Hare of Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Basse and Mrs. Kelly of

Mrs. Ruyle was before marriage Miss Louise Kenney, a cousin of Miss Basse, and has a host of friends in the New Berlin community.

An epidemic of German measles is prevalent here. Those indisposed are Mrs. Vernon Kirby, Anna Lois Me-Ginnis, Eldon DeWan, George Short Miss Grace Foutch was hostess to

a party of ten people Friday evening

ticular event was in honor of Mrs. Howard Perry. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coulter, Harry Taylor and Mrs. Perry. The congregation of the Presbyterian church tendered Rev. Dzure and bride a farewell party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Roy King. They were surprised with a gift of a fine dinner set. Rey, and Mrs. Dzuro are leaving for Donald

pastorate. Misses Marie Chism, Wilma Pfeffe and Irma Horn attended a pancake supper at the Laurel M. E. church in Springfield Saturday evening.

### LOCAL COUPLE MARRIED

James Jackson and Miss Almedia Yates, both of this city, were united in ditions, 1934 Cash Refund of marriage Wednesday morning by Jus-

## Thief Takes Purse Roodhouse Citizen Thru Window; Enter Is Called by Death M. L. Pontius Home Marion Thompson Dies At

### J. L. Wood Home Visited by Burglar During Club Meet Last Night

club, held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. James L. Wood. 511 West Beecher avenue, an uninvited guest Martha Thompson; one deposits of the control of the Beecher avenue, an uninvited guest opened a bedroom window and extracted a purse which was placed on the vanity within easy reach.

The falling of a metal powder box which was pulled off the vanity when the thief got the purse, attracted the latter flow of Carrollton. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Martha Thompson; one daughter, Mrs. J. S. Kinlay of Danville, and one book one sister, in Oakley, Ill., and one brother, L. C. Thompson of Carrollton. He is survived by seven grandchildren and seven great grand-

the thief got the purse, attracted the grandchildren and seven great grand-attention of those in the house, and children. One son, Frank, died in the intruder was frightened away be-fore he could take anything more. In Decede front of the window was a cedar chest on which coats and purses of the guests had been deposited. The thief guests had been deposited. The thief guests had been deposited. The thief runeral Home either Friday or Saturhad propped the window open with a day, with interment in Fernwood stick and was evidently prepared to make a rich haul.

The purse contained only a few pennies and some car keys. The cover from the vanity also disappear- LOCAL PEOPLE WILL ed, and it is supposed the thief got that also. No one in the house saw

the prowler. saw a rather tall man cut across her joined there by Dr. Norris preparatory back yard. He was carrying an over- to a West Indies cruise. They expect to coat on his arm. She did not obtain sail Friday on the S. S. Lafayette for a clear view of the man as it was a month's trip in the West Indics requite dark. Enter Pontius Home

Sometime before 11:30 o'clock Tuesday night a prowler broke into the Dr. C. P. McClelland of MacMur-home of Rev. M. L. Pontius, 508 West ray College will address the adult edu-Colege avenue, by smashing two large cation classes on Friday evening at 7 glass windows at the rear of the c'clock at the Washington school. The Pawnee, where Dr. Pontius delivered tendance of members is expected.

an address last night. They returned home about 11:30 o'clock, but did not discover the intrusion until Wednesday morning. Mud on the floor called their attention to the fact that a prowler had been in their home. As far as is known, he took nothing, but he ransacked the house. However, there was no disorder. The

watches and other articles of value. Dr. Pontius notified police who be-

gan an investigation. A. A. Otto, 312 South Fayette street, meeting, Franklin school, Fri. reported to police yesterday that a Eve., 7:30. Will state his screen on a back porch had been cut, altho his home was not entered. Mr. Otto saw two men acting rather suspiciously in the vicinity of his resi-

wouldbe thief was evidently looking

dence. For burglary insurance call Central Insurance Agency J. C. Colton. Phone 554. Professional Building. Old re- Insurance . . . liable companies. (Adv.)

#### McEVERS WILL IS FILED FOR PROBATE

The will of the late Jennie McEvars was filed for probate Wednesday the office of County Clerk Brock-

She directed that all of her household goods, furnishings and effects be divided among her nieces. Catherine Hoover, Jeanette Hoover, Cecile Hoover and Margaret Hoover. By her will the remainder of the es-

FOR NILWOOD PAIR the proceeds divided equally between a grand-niece and grand-nephew Madelyn H. Miller and Myron H. Mil-Attorney Robert E. Harmon is named to serve as executor of the estate. The will was made February 7.

tate is to be converted into cash, and

1935, and was witnessed by Catherine Thompson and Madelyn VanMeter. A man giving his name as Paul Wheeler, 240 North West street, reexhibited cuts on the head and face four stitches to sew up the man's

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# Decedent was a member of the cemetery. Elder Dobbs of Springfield

Residence; Funeral Plan

is Incomplete

Roodhouse - Marion Thompson, 79.

for fifty years a resident of this com-

munity, died at his home here at 8:16

o'clock Wednesday morning after an

## TAKE OCEAN CRUISE

will have charge of the services.

However, Mrs. Walton Bland, who Mrs. Reginald Norris and Miss Elizalives directly back of the Wood home both Capps departed Tuesday for on Orave street, reported that she New York City, and on Friday will be gion.

DR. McCLELLAND TO SPEAK attention of all who are interested is Rev. and Mrs. Pontius had gone to called to this lecture and a large at-

### Baked chicken dinner tonight. Westminster church.

REPORTS ROBBERY About 3 o'clock Wednesday morning police received a report that a man named Thomas DeLancey of Springfield had been held up and robbed for cash, for he passed up silverware, Court street. DeLancey sai he was somewhere in the vicinity of West

robbed of \$52 in cash. BYUS FOR MAYOR platform. Other speakers. Special music. (Pol. Adv.)

## **Explosion**

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## Damage to Wrecked Filling Station is Estimated at \$6,500

Damage to the D-X gasoline filling station and restaurant building at South Main street and College avenue, wrecked here yesterday morning by an explosion, is estimated at \$6,500, it was announced yesterday afternoon following a survey. This estimate does not include damage to restaurant fixtures and other equipment in the building, which means a further loss. The condition of Mrs. Oliver Gadberry, 506 South East street, and son, Oliver Gadberry, who were taken to hospitals as the result of injuries received in the blast were reported last night to be good

One other person, Mrs. Helen

Kitchen, received slight injuries, four

others miraculously escaping death in the explosion, which made wreckage

f brick walls and cracked large sec-

cracked and destroyed in the Hall

Bros. implement building across the

street and the wall separating the

Cornbelt Chevrolet company from the

filling station being cracked in several places. The Gustine Furniture

store building on South Main street

An investigation was being con

sion, but nothing definite concerning

So complete is the damage to the

filling station that it will be neces-

tion, a spacious structure housing

several departments of the Mid-Con

taurant. They were hurled with

Mrs. John Gadberry, 506 South East

Struck By Flying Glass

iencing close calls from bad injury or

believed the fumes ignited either from

the furnace or from a coffee urn on

Lunch Room Demolished

ed to be on the first floor in the vi-

said. "There was a roar and I knew

something had happened. I was not

knocked down. I made a run for the

stairway and got up to the first floor

C. H. Woods the truck driver, was

was sitting at a desk in the office.

utes was walking about the place

Mrs. Gadberry was among the first

victims to be taken out of the demoi-

ished structure, and was taken to the

where I found everything wrecked."

he escaped injury.

viewing the damage.

the first floor.

mother, Mrs. Mary Brockhouse, and front of the counter engaged in figur-

great force against the walls.

also suffered broken skylights.

tions of concrete sidewalk and brick pavement. Adjacent buildings and other structures nearby felt the force of the shock, window panes being

## **MEREDOSIA LEGION POST** HOLDS MEE

Social is Enjoyed at Meeting Of Vets, Families; **News Notes** 

Meredosia, Feb. 13.-Members of the American Legion Post 516 and their ducted into the cause of the explofamilies enjoyed a social on Tuesday evening at the Legion cabin. The the source of the blast was made program was opened by a trio of girls public yesterday. O. B. Cannon, Sr. singing two selections, "Blue Moon" expressed an opinion that the exploand "Over There," after which fol- sion was the result of a gas leak. lowed the motion pictures of the war days over there and was quite an interesting picture, reminding the sary to raze the remnants of the "Boys" of many of the hardships and building and rebuild it, O. B. Cannon. dangers they experienced while they Sr., owner of the building stated yes

refreshments were shattering every window. Brick and served. Out of town Legion members large sections of the roof fell to the and their wives who were guests for concrete pavement in front of the stathe evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sheppard of Jacksonville and tinent Petroleum Corporation. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brockhouse of Were in a room occupied by a res-

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tuscher which was severely damaged street, and her son, Oliver Gadberry, by fire a week ago is now undergoing employees of the place, were in the redecorating and repairing. Quite restaurant when it occurred. Mrs.

Clyde McAllister was a business she received some slight burns from Ed Schaefer and Clyde McAllister the shattered counter. The burns are

were in charge of the funeral of Mrs. on her arms and her left leg. Hannah Finney at Bluffs Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brockhouse of Norris gave the necessary attention. Kincaid were visitors Tuesday after-noon at the home of fthe former's

other relatives here Gene were visitors with relatives at head from flying glass and also from Milton Sunday afternoon. shock. He was removed to Passavant

## **COOPER KIN** NAMED IN WILL

lames B. Cooper Leaves Church \$25: Remainder Of Estate to Relatives

the property is to go to relatives. receive all personal property except noise and accompanying jolt that was the design. daughter, Bernice Petefish, and to the hospital. a grandson, Edgar Cooper.

C. H. Woods, a truck driver, were The remainder of the property is The remainder of the property is others in the building. They were builden and grandson Edgar Copper badly shaken up and told of experchildren and grandson, Edgar Cooper, share and share alike. Clyde Cooper is named executor of the will, which death. Gus Kilver and William E. Thomson.

## In the Race



RANDOLPH LITTLE Randolph Little, Republican candi-

Little was employed as salesman by sitting was splintered. Despite the 2 o'clock at the Franklin cemetery. the Jacksonville Farm Supply Com- force of the explosion in the office he pany. For the past few years he has was not hurt, and within a few min- MORGAN MEDICAL been engaged in the insurance busi-

He resides at 228 E. College ave nue, is married and has two children. Mr. Little is a practical business man and if nominated and elected to the city council promises to give bleeding badly from cuts on her head address the group on "The Inter-re-Piummer, secretary of the Springfield lationship of Some. Anterior Pitui-Life Underwriters, will accompany

## Where Explosion Damaged South Main Service Station



Pictured above is the scene of havoc that greeted the Journal-Courier photographer ten minutes after a terrific blast shook the business district. Esaped gas was blamed for the blast which wrecked the Diamond D-X station at the corner of South Main and College avenue, tearing up three large ctions of concrete, wrecking the interior of the recently constructed building, and sending two people to the hospital.

## vere over there. After the show a social time was ing was pushed out with violent force, SHOW MURALS AT **GALLERY HERE**

**Exhibitions Of Reproduc**tions Of Diego Rivera's On Display

A most interesting exhibition of reproductions of Diego Rivera's murals are shown in the East Room. some work will be done before the Gadberry was standing back of the at the Strawn Gallery. These are home will be ready for the family to counter near the coffee urn. The force move all their furnishings in.

Cattleffy was samitally urn. The force of the Ministry of Education, Mexico City: the Agricultural School, Chavisitor in Beardstown Wednesday aft- the steam. She was also cut about the pingo: Palace of Cortez, Cuernavaca. arms and face by flying glass from and the National Palace, Mexico City. There are nineteen of these colored reproductions and show the unique talent of this Mexican painter, who Mrs. Gadberry was removed to Our talent of this Mexican painter, who Saviour's hospital, where Dr. R. M. has done some distinguished as well as much discussed work in the United

Oliver Gadberry was sitting in It may be knowing little of the technique of ther relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hedrick and son day. He suffered lacerations of the space to the methods used. The lene were visitors with relatives at space to the methods used. The The highest award which can be obtechnique consists of the application tained in Scouting will be given this shock. He was removed to Passayant of earth colors on the surface of wet evening to Robert W. Freeland of hospital, where he was attended by plaster. This plastered surface is pre- Troop 18 of Meredosia at the Area Dr. Paul B. Hartley. Full extent of pared from sand from salt and fun- Court of Honor to be held in the the injuries to his head are to be de- gus and from lime slacked for at court room at the court House. This

person in the restaurant. She was stroying color. In Rivera's frescoes three plaster when a boy has earned twenty-one Wednesday, February 27, scratched by debris but was not seriously hurt. She was taken to her coats are used; first a coat of rough Merit badges above First Class Rank, plaster; second one of "brown" and ten of which are required and eleven home.

Others in the building were knocked down by the impact and singed by a burst of flame. O B. Cannon, owner of the building and co-proprietor of the station, was in the basement at the time of the blast. He was slightly

Diaster; second one of "brown" and third, a thin, finishing coat. To this last coat, while wet, the colors are painted. Since this painting is done on wet plaster, only that section of the station, was in the basement at the "brown coat" which can be completed in one day, is covered with the

NOT GUILT

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NOT GUILT pleted in one day, is covered with the The will of the late James B. Cooper, former Concord resident, who died in California, was made a matter of record in the office of County Clerk F. W. Brockhouse yesterday. A bequest of \$25 is left to the Concord M. E. church and the remainder of M. E. church and the remainder of the scene of the explosion and gave first aid to the victims. A personant is to go to relatives.

The was slightly pleted in one day, is covered with the both this scovered with the fresco which has been enlarged to scale has been transferred to this "brown coat" by sifting colored chalk thru perforations on the design panal and gave first aid to the victims. A perforations on the design panal first class scout these units painted at different days, and a half years. He is an outstand-in the capacity of Patrol Leader and crowd of several hundred persons these units painted at different days, and a half years. He is an outstand-in the capacity of Patrol Leader and crowd of several hundred persons these units painted at different days, and a half years. He is an outstand-in the capacity of Patrol Leader and crowd of several hundred persons these units painted at different days, and a half years. He is an outstand-in the capacity of Patrol Leader and crowd of several hundred persons these units painted at different days, and a half years. He is an outstand-in the capacity of Patrol Leader and crowd of several hundred persons these units painted at different days, and a half years. He is an outstand-in the capacity of Patrol Leader and until he became a first Class Scout.

the decedent's automobile, and the sum of \$500. The automobile and Oliver Gadberry and his mother sum of \$500. The automobile and Oliver Gadberry and his mother is limited. It consists of earth colors, Mrs. R. W. Freeland of Meredosia. The palette of the fresco painter school functions. He is the son of \$1,000 is bequeathed to a son, Clyde, were taken from the wreckage in the oxides of iron and manganese. The Ennis C. Hurdle is the Scoutmaster \$1,000 is bequeathed to a son, Clyde, were cased from the wierkage in the color, ground on marble slab with a of the Troop. This Troop has been \$1,000 is left to a son, Fairen, and cuts and bruises as they were rushed small amount of water, forms a paste one of the outstanding Troops of the name of Mayor Fred Herlan of Diverand is applied much as water colors Mascoutah Area during the past with a brush moistened in water. O. B. Cannon O. B. Cannon, Jr., and

#### FILE TAX LIEN AGAINST SCOTT MAN

is named executor of the will, which and bears date of December 6, 1934, and 9:20 o'clock and was sweeping the filed in Federal court today by V. Springfield, Ill., Feb. 13.-(A)-Ter tax liens naming 16 persons were floor when he smelled gas. He said he Y. Dallman, collector of internal rev enue.

Government officials said the action was one step in a drive against The center of the explosion appearal alcoholic beverages. the illegal production and sale of cinity of the restaurant, which was Pulaski headed the list of defend-

wrecked as completely as if a cyclone ants, a lien charging that they owe had struck it. Tables, chairs and all the government \$4,984.43 for operaother furnishings were piled in a ting government \$4,984.43 for opera-ting a distillery without paying tax. of Honor at Jacksonville and a dis-twisted mass. The ceiling and walls One lien charged that August Belot and the Court of Honor at Beautype

twisted mass. The ceiling and walls One lien charged that August Belot trict Court of Honor at Beardstown were crumpled, presenting a scene of of Taylorville owes \$4,840.54 for tax 

## FRANKLIN INFANT

Jackie Eugene Simke, infant son sitting in a small room west of the of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Simke of Board. restaurant, which was used as a stor- Franklin, died at 2:30 o'clock Wednesage place for gas and oils. He was day afternoon at Passavant hospital. blown to the ceiling and fell in a Mrs. Simke before her marriage was heap, but was not hurt.

Mrs. Simke before her marriage was Miss Thelma Oxley, daughter of Mr. The chair Woods was sitting in was and Mrs. Thomas Oxley of Durbin, demolished. He does not know how and is a sister of Lawrence Oxley of Jacksonville. O. B. Cannon, Jr., who sub-leases the

The child was born Monday morn-

station from the Diamond corporation, ing. Brief services will be held Thursday date for Alderman of the Third Ward, The books upon which he was working afternoon at 1 o'clock at the William- LIFE UNDERWRITERS has been a resident of Jacksonville were later found in the street. The son Funeral Home with Rev. E. A. for several years. For ten years Mr. heavy oak chair on which he was Hedges, officiating. Burisl will be at

hospital by Pat Knowles. She was tary, Gonad and Thryoid Hormones." Mr. Bennett and attend the meeting was shopping in the city yesterday. | open.

## To Receive Award



Robert W. Freeland

The highest award which can be obtermined by x-ray today.

Mrs. Helen Kitchen was the third sulphur, the latter affecting and de- given during the past year.

The award of Eagle Scot least three months and free from is the only award of that Rank to be

A. E. church and the remainder of crowd of several hundred persons these units painted at different days, and at which time he became Senior Patrol Leader of the troop. He is also

## SCOUTS PLAN HONOR COURT

Final Anniversary Week bring in a verdict of not guilty. Meet to be Held Here This Evening

The final activities of the anni versary week celebration of the Mas-Area Boy Scout Council will coutah

vancement which have been earned by She is survived by her husband, Scouts during the past three months. Herman C. Finney, three daughters, his session will be in charge of Dr. Mrs. Margaret Davis, Springfield; Mrs. PASSES AWAY HERE F. B. Oxtoby, Court of Honor Chair- Elenore Hildebrand, Decatur; Miss man for the Area. He will be assisted Lelia at home, two sons. Richard and

> Scouts from Jacksonville, Ashland, Meredosia, and Roodhouse will receive by Miss Helen Doyle, Mrs. Minnie badges at this Court. by Muntman and Miss June Doyle. badges at this Court.
> The Court of Honor at Beardstown will be in charge of W. L. Gard, Dis- Joseph Evans, Fred Muntman, Berntrict Court of Honor Chairman, Other

will attend both of the sessions.

will hold their monthly meeting tinue through Sunday. On Wednes-'clock at the Colonial Inn for a din- speak on the subject, "Life Insurance kept a secret until Sunday afternoon, tents. August A. Werner of St. Louis will John L. Taylor, president, and C. E. supper to be held in the social room.

#### MURRAYVILLE DOMESTIC GUS JOHNSON SCIENCE CLUB MEETS AT HOME OF MRS. STRANG

Program is Enjoyed By Members Of Organization Wednesday Afternoon. Details Of Death Received Mrs. Leitze is Hostess.

Murrayville, Feb. 13 .- Mrs. J. A eitze entertained the members of the Murrayville Domestic Science club Wednesday afternoon at the home of sistant hostess.

gram was presented: Song, "America."

Club prayer. Business period conducted by the vice-president, Mrs. L. C. Collins Roll call—Valentine box.

Reports of the departmental chair Paper, "The Supreme Court and Its Members"-Mrs. J. L. Solomon

Paper, "Modern home invention" Mrs. S. B. Robinson Banner.

At the close of the program, a social hour was enjoyed during which time refreshment course

The award of Eagle Scout is given the home of Mrs. W. B. Rimbey

# NOT GUILTY

Bob has been a member of Troop Judge Directs Verdict Without Defense Testimony Being Presented

> Howard Potter, an official of an engineering company of this city, Wednesday was cleared by a circuit court jury at Springfield of forgery charges Potter was acquitted on a directed verdict, without the defense presenting any evidence.

non to an application for a PWA waterworks loan. He contended that the signature was signed on request of members of the village board.

After the prosecution presented the evidence in the Sangamon county circuit court, Potter's attorney, A. M. Fitzgerald, entered a motion for a directed verdict. Judge Victor Hemphill allowed the motion and instructed the jury to

cases involving the signatures of other of the store, accompanied by his atmembers of the village board will be

#### HOLD FINAL RITES FOR MRS. FINNEY

Funeral services for Mrs. Hannah Finney, who passed away Saturday morning were held Wednesday morn-

by other members of the Executive William and Thomas Mechan of

The floral tributes were cared for Pall bearers were Julian Meehan ard Meehan, Gerard Evans and members of the district committee will Charles Dugan. Burial was in Greene assist, H. F. Finke, Scout Executive cemetery.

## MARK HEART SISTER

WEEK AT MACMURRAY TO MEET TONIGHT Heart Sister Week is being observed at MacMurray College this week. The The Jacksonville Life Underwriters activities will begin today and con-Thursday evening at the Peacock Inn day morning each student received a turned about 4 a. m. to take mail from SOCIETY TO MEET at 6:15. C. W. Bennett of Spring-name to whom she is to send some southbound train No. 52 and found by the hostess.

The Morgan County Medical so-field, a representative of the Mutual small gift each day.

ner. Following the dinner, Dr. as Property." It is expected that when her name will be revealed at a

# **DEATH SUDDEN**

in Jacksonville By Relatives

Herman Johnson of 658 South West Mrs. H. G. Strang with her mother, street has received details of the sud-Mrs. C. R. Short of Jacksonville as- den death of his son, Gus Johnson, which occurred on January 20 at his Eleven members were present. Dur- home in Portland, Ore. Mr. Johnson ing the afternoon the following pro- was a former Jacksonville man, re-

> He was a native of Sweden coming to this city with his parents when he was 6 years old. He was educated in the public schools, and later was employed by the C. P. & St. L. railroad. He went to Portland in 1907 where for a number of years he dicate that not only did debris fly

Company, wholesale grocers. Mr. Johnson became ill only the Closing song, "The Star Spangled away in his sleep on the night of structed to bear the weight of heavy

January 20. He is survived by his wife; two daughters. Macie and Emma Jean: his father, Herman Johnson, of this city: one brother John H. Johnson The next regular meeting will be at of New York City, and two sisters Mrs. Fred Darr and Miss Amanda

> Funeral services and interment took since in Portland.
>
> A fine letter of tribute to Mr.

Johnson, of this city.

for his family."

"I have personally worked with Mr.

Johnson and knew him intimately since 1914. I speak advisedly when Anna Franks, 121 West College ave. to be a reliable, dependable and trustworthy executive. He has left a of the apartment were unharmed. splendid name as a memorial heritage

#### PAY CENT JUDGMENT, COSTS IN CASE IN J. P COURT; SUIT STRICKEN

Sales Tax Sult Dismissed By Justic Of Peace Here Wednesday After-

The suit for one cent filed las Saturday by Attorney William N. Hairgrove against the S S Kresge Co. and Betty Young, a clerk in the company's store here, was dismissed Wednesday afternoon in the court of It was indicated that other pending Justice C. S. Smith. The manager torney, Leavitt Arnold, appeared in court and asked dismissal of the suit paying the costs in the case amount-

> Mr. Hairgrove filed the suit to recover sales tax which had been colected on a purchase he made in the store. The hearing was set for next Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, but with the settlement of the case, there will be no trial. The suit was filed against the company and the sales- W. Reif. girl who collected the tax from Mr.

ing to \$4.55 and the judgment of one

Hairgrove. Yesterday afternoon the plaintiff called at the court following the settlement and received payment of the penny for which he had sued.

#### MAIL BAGS STOLEN AT GREENFIELD

and 4 a. m. Wednesday in the C. B. & Days in the South." Q. railroad station here and the contents ripped to pieces and strewn given by Mrs. Dillard Fitzsimmons, about the place, both inside and out. Mrs. Frank Wolfe and Mrs. Howard tenant farms, most of which are oc-No. 51 about 11:30 p. m. by Virgil L. Holmes, who has the contract, and Mrs. Chester Thomason.
was placed in the station. He re- Dainty refreshments in keeping ciety will meet this evening at 6:45 Life Insurance Co. of New York, will The identity of the Heart Sister is the packages stripped of their con-

The main office of the station had been entered by breaking out a win-dow and the robbers then had no dif- will meet this afternoon at 1:30 at

#### Lincoln Met Future Wife Here, Claim

President Abraham Lincoln first met Mary Todd in Jacksonville, local historian states, his authority being that General Martin D. Hardin had maintained that Lincoln first made the acquaintance of his future wife in a residence which stood on the present site of Passavant hospital This was the home of John J. Hardin,

father of General Hardin. John J. Hardin was a lawyer, legishold Science club met at the home of lator, congressman, major-general in Mrs. Dorothy Korty Tuesday afterthe state militia, colonel in the First noon with Mrs. Ruth Placke, Mrs.

## **EXPLOSION AT STATION HAD** THUNDER SOUND

Noise Of Blast at Filling Station Lacked Much Volume

While the wreckage which marks the Diamond D-X Filling station at South Main street and College avenue, which was demolished by an explosion yesterday, would indicate a terrific oise when the blast occurred, person involved in the accident and those nearby say there was not a loud deionation. Persons nearby described the sound made by the explosion as

thunderlike sound. O. B. Cannon, Sr., who was in the asement of the building, said he heard no sound at all, altho he was delightful luncheon was served by the practically in the center of the blast. Mr. Cannon said there was a sort of pulf and fire flashed by his body and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin and walls and debris started falling. The daughter Marion left for Denver Colhair on his head and his eyebrows, but expect to be gone a week.

therwise he was uninjured. ompany building which adjoins the to his home here last Thursday. heard the rumble of the explosion, the volume of the tremors and quality of the sound being sufficient to send Mrs. Elia Merris.

Mrs. Bess O'Bi those in the building rushing to the street. They found the station next

door a wreck. Chairs and other equipment in the station were tossed thru the broken visitors Saturday. windows and doors, two of the chairs was a former Jacksonville man, residing here during his youth and young manhood.

being masses of huge splinters. It was upon these chairs that persons inside PLAN CONTESTS the damaged building sat. Spectators them being more badly hurt.

The window panes in the Hall Bros., building across the street inwas connected with Wadhams & through them but some were cracked

by concussion.

The huge broken sections of conday before his death. He passed crete sidewalk which had been contrucks approaching the station had the appearance of having been pushed out toward the street. The bricks on the newly laid pavement on South Main street had this same appearance. The strangest thing about the expassersby had not been hurt by the comb which is part of the state high upheaval and movement of the side-

walk. One of the freaks resulting from the his father here. The president of the company said:

While the plate glass windows the approved chorus numbers as have teachers and students in most of the I state I think I knew him through and through. I found him always to be a reliable, dependable and trust-

## PARTY ENJOYED AT ALEXANDER

W. G. Parmalees Entertain; Other Alexander News Notes Of Interest

Alexander, Feb. 13 .- Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Parmaice entertained at a party last evening at their home here. Howard Johnson; Mr. White, by Jacob The evening was spent in games and Doyle; Mr. Finch, by Lawson Wood. contests. There was also an exchange of valentines. There were about twenty-five guests present.

Late in the evening the hostess erved a dainty refreshment course. Myron Douglas, Chicago; Mrs. Everett Douglas and daughters, of construction work after a visit here Mary, Marjorie and Evelyn of Colfax, with his family, llinois were out of town guests a

News Notes Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Kaiser were disitors in Jacksonville today.

Mrs. Everett Douglas and daughters after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Parmalee.

## G. T. S. CLUB MEETS

Greenfield, Ill., Feb. 13.—Six bags members of the G. T. S. club at her They are both residents of Lincoln. of second and third class parcel post home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. The sale involved the transfer A group of musical numbers were land about \$108 an acre.

> A valentine box was conducted by county farmers, is good farm land and with the valentine season were served

## CLUB NOTICE

The Womans Home Missionary So-

## **BLUFFS CLUB** OFFICERS ARE NAMED AT MEET

Household Science Club Meets At Korty Home; Other Bluffs News

Bluffs, Feb. 14,-The Bluffs Housethe state militia, colone in the First lilinois Volunteers, and was killed in the battle of Buena Vista in 1847.

EXPLOSION AT

Thirty-two members and four guests, Mrs. Lena Korty, Mrs. F. J. Bayliss, Mrs. S. N. Madden and Miss Majorie Bâtes. answered Roll call "My Birthday." The program for the afternoon was: Song, "Illinois", and "Tramp Tramp Tramp."

Business session.
Paper, "Home Made Soap"—Mrs.
Minnie Chambers.
Paper, Famous Februarians—Mrs. Emma Thompson.

Music—Mrs. Mable Harris. Valentine box—Mrs. Hattle Midden-Mrs Anna Arundel and Mrs Mable Harris having birthdays this month

gave a special reading. The annual election of officers was held with the following members President-Mrs. Dorothy Vannier.

Vice-President-Mrs. Minnie Cham-Recording Secretary—Mrs. Dorot Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. Es-

ther Grote. Treasurer-Mrs. Mable Harris. At the conclusion of the meeting a

flames from the explosion singed the orado last Saturday morning. They Arthur Moss, who has been a pa-Persons in the Cornbelt Chevrolet tient in a hospital in Chicago returned

filling station and restaurant on the Miss Zeta Merris who is employed south, felt the building shake and in Chicago arrived home Sunday to Miss Zeta Merris who is employed spend several days with her mother

Mrs. Bess O'Brien and Mrs. Lulu Thompson were business callers in Jacksonville last Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Minnie Muntman and Miss Bernice Chamberlain were Springfield

# IN CASS H. S

Issue Call For Contestants; Other Beardstown

Beardstown. Feb. 13.-P. W. Mr. Allister, principal of the local high school, has issued a call for student who wish to take part in music all literary contests to be held during the second semester work. The tryouts of immediate interest is the loplosion is that none of the persons in cal contest, the date being undecided the building was injured or that and the sub-district contest at Ma-

school music and literary contest organization. The Senior chorus Durkheimer, president of Wadhams explosion was the smashing of a choruses for girls under Mrs. W. G. Company, has been received by window almost a block from the scene. Smith have already begun work on the following the same of the sa

> News Notes The Montgomery Ward Girls' club Reither Monday evening with Mrs. Minor Morrow assisting the hostess. Bridge was played and prizes awarded to Miss Doris Blohm and Miss Genevieve White. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the games. The next regular meeting will be with Miss Norma White with Miss Kyra

Pitt as assistant hostess. The Boys' Glee club of the B. H. S. under the direction of W. Hansward will present a ministrei Feb. 21. "Darktown Jubilee Minstrel" is en and a contest between the six endsmen called Llars Contest is being polished up by the following: Mr. Blair, by Bill Langdon; Mr. Black, Walter G. Parmalee entertained at a by Howard Peters; Mr. Chase, by Mr. Crabb, by Ted Krohe. John Schaeffer has been selected to act as interlocutor and referee in this

Walter Hardwick left Monday night for Tennessee where he is in charge

#### **NEARLY THOUSAND** ACRES OF LAND SELL

Lincoln, Ill., Feb. 13.—One of the Miss Agnes Hagel of Springfield largest land transactions ever recordwho was a former resident here, vis- ed in Logan county if not the largest ited recently at the home of Mrs. J. single cash transaction was placed on file here today,

The Bunn Investment company of of Colfax and Myron Douglas, Chi- Springfield was listed in the warcago returned to their homes today ranty deed filed here as the purchaser of 953 acres of land in three adjacent sections of Logan county, lying between Beason and Chestnut.

CLUB MEETS

The land was purchased from AT STURDY HOME Ethelbert R. Downs and his sister, Mrs. Deborah Gay, only children and Mrs. Laura Sturdy entertained the heirs of the late Arvesta F. Downs.

The sale involved the transfer of mail, were cut open between midnight Rose Cully read a paper on "Colonial \$103,000 in cash to the Downs heirs, making the purchase price for the The land has been sub-divided into

> cupied. The land, according to Logan REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Lewis W. Magill to Nellie M. Magill, metes & bounds, City addition to

George Hacker and Bryan Hacker Mrs. E. L. Lukeman of White Hall ficulty in stripping the six mail sacks the home of Mrs. George Wilson, West of Concord were repeating business m the city yesterday.

Nellie M. Magill to Lewis W. Magill

Jacksonville, \$1.

haied

Boston, aMss., Feb. 14.-(/P)-A rum-

unning vessel masquerading as a

simple fisherman was seized tonight

by the collector of customs, Joseph A.

Maynard, who said three of his agents

whose unloading three customs men

all wharves, checking up on landings

while. One of our other inspectors

our inspectors to sea and kill them. So

wharf with the guns in their backs,"

collector declared, announcing the

cized today. The Mitchell is reg-

work to apprehend them."

TAVERN KEEPER

BEING HELD ON

Matthew Gleason of Aurora

Accused of Harboring

Volney Davis

Chicago Feb 14-(P)-The secret

"I knew Davis and he came to my

assault warrants against them.

**DECATUR PLANTS** 

Decatur, Ill., Feb. 14.—(P)—A ring of

deputy sheriffs and police guarded

pital for treatment and Martina

Schmitz was treated for burns after

gas bombs were exploded as police

were escorting a woman employ

the bombs were thrown by mistake.

through the picket lines. Police said

Picketing followed the walkout of a

MUST RETURN WITH TOYS

been holding out on his children.

Chicago, Feb. 14.-(P)-By order of

kidnaping case."

By John Ferris, Associated Press Staff Writer, Flemington, N. J., Feb. 14.—(P)—

would do so "like a man."

feared the death penalty, he said:

clear and your heart was clean."

utes with him in his cell.

his undershirt.

mother?"

write for me."

"ss stand."

garage?" he asked.

ord in Germany.

and caught him.

am innocent.

BRUNO'S COUNSEL

ASKS PUBLIC TO

\$11,000 Needed To

Fight Case

counsel, Edward J. Reilly and Egbert

had any friends or knew of any so-

cietles which might give financial

Hauptmann's poverty would be

DIES FROM INJURIES

Counsel asked the prisoner if he

tha, he used a board from his attic

in the kidnap ladder. "Why should

I go into the attic for a board when

I had a whole pile of lumber in my

He said the state tried to show

"only the bad things about me." re-

ferring to his previous criminal rec-



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JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1935

## Guns and Troops Will be Benito Mussolini's Reply To Hot Note From Ethiopia

## PHIL KENNAMER IS PAINTED AS LOVE SICK BOY

## Portrayed As "One the border conflicts." Black Sheep" In Family

By William Voigt, Jr., Associated Press Staff Writer

Pawnee, Okla., Feb. 14.-(A)-Phil Kennamer was painted tonight as a love-sick youth-brilliant but erration protector of a pretty girl led him to -whose obsession that he was the slay a friend he thought was menac-

Young Kennamer, on trial for his life, was portrayed by his attorney A. Flint Moss as the one "black sheep" in the family of Federal Judge Franklin E. Kennamer of Tulsa.
The 19-year-old youth's obsession

Moss told the jury in this little Indian town's new stone courthouse late today, led him into a frenzy in which he could not distinguish right from wrong-and he killed John F. Gorrell. Jr., of another socially prominent Tulsa family Thanksgiving night.

"When you have heard our proof," Moss predicted, "when you have heard experts testify and have been told all of the strange happenings of the past in young Phil's life, there will not remain a shadow of doubt that he was not able to distinguish right from

The defens plea is not guilty by reason of temporary insanity and self-defense. Kennamer asserts he shot Gorrell to death in a struggle over Correll's pistol.

Gorrell attempted to kill him, the youth claims, after he had frustrated an extortion plot against the family of Homer F. Wilcox and his attract ive 19-year-old daughter, Virginia.

Moss, who spoke after the state

rested in mid-afternoon, dwelt at length upon the Wilcox episode, saving the testimony will show that Kennamer bore for the girl an undying adoration—sophomoric, juvenine, but

"When this erratic, this brilliant boy pame up on a condition that af-fected Miss Wilcox, his adored one, it went to work upon his mentality,"

## ACCOMPLICE OF HAUPTMANN IS KNOWN. CLAIM

### Authorities Are Awaiting the signal breaking a roundup of the today when federal agents who selzed Favorable Opportunity

To Trap Him News say in a copyright story that momentarily as a council of prosecu- Davis escaped early on the night of posed accomplice in the kidnaping county and private—put witnesses to of justice who were returning him by

bergh saw at St. Raymond's cemetery while Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon was

"The fact that Hauptmann had an expose of a million dollar bombing accomplice has long been known to ring might break shortly. the department of justice, the New been led into the room shortly bedidn't know he was wanted by the yachting cruise around the world.

York police and District Attorney been led into the room shortly bedidn't know he was wanted by the yachting cruise around the world.

The first stop in the cruise will fore the lie detector was called for federals or that he was wanted in the Roberts and these will be the Roberts and the state of the Roberts and Foley of the Bronx," the News says. "This man's part in the crime was and it was assumed they were sus-

not mentioned in the Hauptmann pects under examination. trial because of the anxiety of the prosecution that nothing should be allowed to becloud the issue of the ex-German machine gunner's guilt."

### TIRE EXPLODES

Joliet, Ill., Feb. 14.—(A)—Columbus West, 25, and George Lotus, 45, both interstate shipments of coal. In sev of Joliet, were pumping air into a tire eral instances railroad bridges were on their truck near here today. The tire exploded, fracturing West's skull recent bombings have been similarand severely laceraing Lotus about the a charge of dynamite, placed in the four garment factories here tonight legs. They were taken to St. Joseph's right of way, was exploded by the after a minor clash between strike a visit to Hawali they were "going serted, after he and other defense

### WEATHER

For Jacksonville and vicinity-Generally fair weather will prevail in this territory today and tomorrow. It will

The U. S. Cooperative Weather Bureau att the Norbury Sanitarium last night gave temperatures as: high 62; current 52, and low 33. Barometer readings were: A. M. 29.81; P. M.

Illinois—Generally fair Friday and enue law so that those little pink slips

Indiana—Generally fair Friday and Saturday, except possibly rain early within the house ways and means Friday in extreme north; colder Friday committee an indication that hear-

Wisconsin—Rain or snow Friday; the publicity clause of the income tax Saturday generally fair; no decided law should be repealed. hange in temperature.

and south portions. in north portion Friday morning; not see how hearings could be held in back." generally fair.

By Andrue Berding, Associated Press Foreign Staff. Rome, Feb. 14,-(A)-Guns and troops will be Benito Mussolini's reply to Ethiopia's defiant disclaimer of responsibility for Italo-Ethiopian hostilities in Africa.

A government spokesman said to-night no written reply will be sent to Emperor Halle Selassie, whose forthright communications handed to I ice yesterday blamed Italians for

Instead, it was revealed informally, retachments of Italian troops will Eritrea and Italian Somaliland, Italy's armed smugglers only by an exchange colonies lying to the east of the of hostages. African emperor's domain. frican emperor's domain.

(Dispatches from Paris said the Mitchell, 38-year-old flounder drag-

French government also would reinforce her troops in French Somali- said, she still recked of the alcohol land in order to forestall further incidents such as the slaying of 17 had come upon 24 hours before in the French colonials January 18, for early morning at the Boston fish pier. which Ethiopia has agreed to pay "Our customs agents were visiting "exemplary Damages.")

As the Fascist Grand Council met of all liquors," the collector related. to decide what action shall be taken "when they found themselves in a in the face of Ethiopia's initial recrowd of 30 to 40 men, taking alcohol fusal to pay indemnities for Italian off the boat and placing it on trucks. soldiers in border clashes, the gov-ernment spokesman revealed that nard continued. "It's the first time ome small units of mobilized troops they've done that in a long, long already have left for the colonies. adequately supplied with materials however, had remained at the head of

Many thousands should have left fellows.

by the end of the week, he said. It The rest of them threatened that if was learned 15,000 troops will be en their man wasn't let go, they'd carry route within the week.

The move, the spokesman emphasized, does not necessarily mean war. He said the troops are being dis-patched to reinforce colonial detach- "They backed our men right off the tude for exportation." ments and obviate the danger of further attacks.

Military circles said tonight there was little likelihood of hostilities, if they develop, before May 1.

The rainy season begins in about 10 days, they pointed out, and lasts evidence in possession of the customs two months. During that time the men tomorrow. newly arrived troops will be moved up to the border and accustomed to their new climate and conditions.

## **EXPECT ARRESTS** IN BOMBINGS OF FREIGHT TRAINS

Investigation Opens In Southern Illinois

Harrisburg, Ill., Feb. 14.—(P)—The mine war field was tense with ap- arrest of Matthew Gleason, Aurora, prehension tonight as it watched for Ill., tavern keeper was disclosed late dynamite band that has been blast- him last Thursday brought him being coal trains from the tracks in fore U. S. Commissioner Walker on

outhern Illinois for months.

A series of arrests was expected Bremer kidnaping suspect. southern Illinois for months. tors and investigators-federal, state. Feb. 6 from agents of the department

and murder of Charles Augustus Lind- the lie detector test. The depredations of a nocturnal slugged one of his captors when the bergh, Jr., is known and authorities are awaiting a favorable opportunity dynamite squad, latest phase of the federal agent unfettered Davis so the tran him." bergh, Jr., is known and authorities The alleged accomplice, the News affected coal mining operations in then dived through a window. this region for several years, had passing the \$50,000 ransom over the emerged from the inquisition chamber and bond placed at \$3,000, which he late this afternoon he intimated that was unable to raise tonight.

Three men, roughly garbed, had

Directing the inquiry were Emory beat him while h was their prisoner Smith, Chicago attorney acting as a and his attorney added he might seek special assistant to the attorney general of Illinois and Prosecutor Kane of Saline county.

f Saline county.
The government joined state offi- DEPUTIES GUARD cials in investigating the outrages when the bombers began attacking blown up, but tactics in most of the waiting bomber after the locomotive pickets and employes in which two of the coal train had passed. Losses persons were overcome by tear gas and planned to get to the Orient Rosecrans, had visited him in jail. of the Burlington railroad alone have fumes. been estimated at \$150,000, and the Art Williams was taken to a hos Chicago and Illinois Midland line has been another principal sufferer.

## WANTS REVENUE LAWS CHANGED

Washington, Feb. 14.-(P)-A house committee was urged today by Representative Bacon (R. N. Y.) to act immediately to change the 1934 rev-Saturday, except possibly rain early giving the lowdown on a taxpayer's would not close down. Friday in extreme north; colder Fri-

after all. committee an indication that hear-court. J. Harold Benjamin will come someone in the house co-operating ings will be held to determine whether through with any sleds, dolls, electric with some one outside the house."

Bacon wrote Chairman Doughton Missouri—Generally fair Friday in east and received a verbal reply that the accused toy hoarder, told Judge on and received a verbal reply that the accused toy hoarder, told Judge and received a verbal reply that the mystery is only partly cleared up, and received a verbal reply that the mystery is only partly cleared up, and received a verbal reply that the mystery is only partly cleared up, and received a verbal reply that the mystery is only partly cleared up, in my mind, and cashler, respectively, of the deleter the clause. He said, however, he did the clause. He said, however, he did the mystery is only partly cleared up, in my mind, and cashler, respectively, of the deleter the clause. He said, however, he did the mystery is only partly cleared up, in my mind, and cashler, respectively, of the deleter the clause. He said, however, he did the mystery is only partly cleared up, in my mind, and cashler, respectively, of the deleter the clause. He said, however, he did the mystery is only partly cleared up, in my mind, and cashler, respectively, of the deleter the clause. He said, however, he did the mystery is only partly cleared up, in my mind, and cashler, respectively, of the deleter the clause. He said, however, he did the mystery is only partly cleared up, in my mind, and cashler, respectively, of the deleter the clause. He said, however, the french look with the mystery is only partly cleared up, in my mind, and cashler, respectively, of the deleter the mystery is only partly cleared up, in my mind, and cashler, respectively, of the deleter the mystery is only partly cleared up, in my mind, and cashler, respectively, of the deleter the mystery is only partly cleared up, in my mind, and cashler, respectively, of the deleter the mystery is only partly cleared up, in my mind, and cashler, respectively, of the deleter the mystery is only partly cleared up, in my mind, and cashler, respectively, of the deleter the mystery is only partly cleared up, in my mind, and cashler, respectively, of the deleter the m con swint colder Friday; Saturday time for action before the March 15

#### Bruno Hauptmann Reasserts RUM RUNNING His Innocence of Lindbergh **VESSEL SEIZED** Murder; Will Die 'Like A Man' BY U.S. AGENTS

One-Legged, Deaf Three Customs Men Man Being Sued For Heart Balm Escape Being Shang-

> Chicago, Feb. 14.-(P)-P. J. Peterson, 63 years old, one-legged and deaf, into circuit court today with his cane and ear horn—the defendant in a breach of promise suit.

The plaintiff, Mrs. Florence Kramer, 45-year-old divorcee, asked \$50,000 worry," he told newspapermen who balm for a heart she claimed was interviewed him in his cell. had escaped being shanghaled aboard broken when Peterson allegedly failed start leaving Sicily Saturday for the ship and put to death at sea by to live up to his promise of marriage. Jury selection occupied most of the

## Mitchell, 38-year-old flounder drag-ger, was seized at the wharf, Maynard PRODUCE LOW PRICED AUTO

#### "They put guns to our men," May-Will Compete With Other Nations In World Markets the dock and had collared one of these

Berlin, Feb. 14.—(A)—Adolf Hitler's Reich today announced developent of a low-priced automobile fuel concome the object of the first magni-

German automobile manufacturers Maynard went on. "and beat it out to have started a sizeable export fund to its way to President Roosevelt. She sea with the boat." "But we know who they are," the industry of other nations in the pardon her son and spare her own world' markets. federal grand jury would hear the Hitler declared at the international to act.

auto show: "We are going to solve the prob-

"We're going to serve notice on rum lem of the cheap car because we must. runners that we're going to put the Already one of our leading constructwhole power of the customs service at ors has devised a car which will cost no more than a middle priced motor-No one was found aboard the boat cycle, while the consumption of fuel will be the least imaginable." Robert Allmers, president of the istered as being owned by Vito Demer-curio of the north end section of automobile industrialists' league, told

auto visitors: 'We know we lead the world in regard to the construction and quality of our automobiles, x x x This peoples' car will naturally become the object of the first magnitude for exporta-

FEDERAL CHARGE many rapidly is making herself independent of the world in regard to rub-Both Hitler and Allmers said Ger ber and oil.

> Automobiles using wood gas or ordinary city gas for fuel already are appearing in Berlin streets. The from drowning and on the third ocdrivers claim complete success and casion a man was sliding into a have praised their economy. The wood gas cars look like regular gasoline motor cars ercept that they have large, but not unusually conspicuous wood containers in the rear. They re-

## DOUG FAIRBANKS AND LADY ASHLEY ON WORLD CRUISE

His escape was made at Yorkville. mas And Then They Will Gleason's case was set for Feb. 21 Go To West Indies

London, Feb. 14.-(P)-Douglas Fairhouse in Aurora," said Gleason. "He banks, Sr., and Sylvia, Lady Ashley, said the 'law' was after him, but I will leave London tomorrow on a The first stop in the cruise will b at the Bahamas and then the West Gleason claimed the federal agents Indies. It was said the American Jesse Livermore, broker, at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. A number of friends, including the dancer, Fred Astaire, and Donald Ogden Stewart. humorist, will accompany them, it was

> Lady Ashley, whose husband di- ard Hauptmann, pleading the carpenvorced her naming Fairbanks core- ter's utter poverty, made a public apthe stops along the way. According to friends, he said after down Tahiti way, then Java way,

## BORAH COMMENTS ON LINDY CASE

Washington, Feb. 14.—(P)—Senator tor. part of the 500 women employed in Borah of Idaho believes somebody the four plants, after demands for a closed shop and recognition of the lindbergh baby kidnaphad turned over to his wife, Anna, closed shop and recognition of the ling is still at large.

newly-formed union were refused by In a brief sentence or two, he innewly-formed union were refused by dicated his belief today that the myspointed out, the defense was perof positions for 20 persons.

Today the 20 were informed union were refused by dicated his belief today that the mys-Operations were continued at the tery was only "partly cleared up" with mitted to apply to the court for the four plants and employers said they the conviction of Bruno Richard county to pay the cost of appeal, in-Hauptmann. Then, despite a barrage cluding the preparations of the rec- rating among them according to the of questions, he declined to go fur- ord. Such an application, at which duration of their employment and the ther into details. "I have always believed that this averred, Fisher said, would be made

crime was consummated through soon. He estimated \$11,000 was someone in the house co-operating needed. Reilly estimated \$8,500. trains, tops or building blocks he has he said. "Since reading much of the testi-

Mrs. Betty Benjamin, divorced from mony at the trial I am more thor-

## JOHN S. SCHNEPP **BELIEVED UNDER ARREST IN WEST**

#### Former Mayor Being Bruno Richard Hauptmann vigorously Held On Charge Of re-asserted his innocence of the Lindbergh baby murder tonight, declared his considence clear and said that if Embezzlement he had to go to the electric chair he

"If I had any confession to make Los Angeles, Feb. 14.-(A)-Identified by four persons as John S. would have made it months ago and saved my wife and child all this Schnepp, former mayor of Springfield, Ill., a 70-year-old "newsboy" arrested today waived extradition and awaited in a jail cell for arrival of To a question as to whether he Springfield authorities to return him to that city where Schnepp is charged "No. I guess you would feel the with a \$400,000 embezzlement. same as I do if your conscience was

Capt. J. W. Trainor of the police ugitive detail said the aged man who Two newspapermen assigned to inclaims to have lost his memory was terview him for all the newspapers "positively identified" by F. M. Legg. and press associations found a hag-Phomas Suddeth, Mrs. George Solgard, worn man pacing his cell in omon and H. A. Ragland, all former Springfield residents.

The strain of his long confinement The officer said the man who had and trial which ended last night with a jury's verdict that he must die for formally waived extradition and that the murder of Col. Charles A. Lindhe had been advised by Illinois aubergh's first born son showed upon man's removal there had been ob-A few hours before his loyal wife tained.

Anna, herself shaken by the ordeal, Trainor said the man told him tha took words of encouragement to him. She was permitted to spend 35 minbeyond two years ago "everything is a Springfield 24 years ago after serving Tears welled up in Hauptmann's three terms as mayor. The alleged eyes at the last question put to him embezzlement, Trainor said, involves in the interview: "Do you write your \$400,000 of funds of a German society.

Although dubious of the man's story "I am not permitted to write my of a lapse in memory, Trainor said the the exchange was made. Our man a low-priced automobile fuel con-showed good judgment—he was up sumption which will "naturally be- wife comes to visit me I ask her to know his name and claimed he recognized none of the quartet which As he spoke, an aged mother's appeal, from far-way Germany, was on

> identified in Los Angeles today, dis- the fund. life. But the president is powerless appeared from his home here in Jan

"I am worn out." Hauptmann muttered, "but I feel all right. Absolutely, I am innocent, otherwise I shortages had been found in three would have said so in the beginning. estates for which he was conservator. "If they were to come to me in my State's Attorney Alfred H. Greening cell and say 'You would go free if said that Schnepp has never been inyou would tell the whole story' I would dicted but that he is wanted here in say I told everything I know on the answer to embezzlement and forgery I diculous" he called the testimony

## ELIHU ROOT, DEAN OF STATESMEN TO BE NINETY TODAY

Altho Frail He Is Reported They didn't investigate and find out that I saved three lives, three To Be In Rather Good Health persons from death," he explained.

from drowning and on the third oc-By R. H. Hippelheuser Associated Press Staff Writer New York, Feb. 14.—(P)—Elihu Root, quarry, 100 feet deep. I reached out Dean of the world's statesmen, will be "Yet when I come to America the 90 years old tomorrow.

Although frail, Mr. Root is in good state wants to take my life for nothhealth. He will spend the day in his Fifth and adhere to the proposed central wood containers in the rear. They resemble large carrier trunks extending
downward from the rear window.

He said "naturally" Col. Lindbergh's
presence in the court room affected avenue home, overlooking Central European non-interference pact.

The Reich's note—awaited with Park, reading the birthday messages "I am just a human being like that started pouring in tonight.

If the weather is good, there probeverybody, just a human being," ably will be the customary ride in the been pondering his reply to the Anglo-He volunteered: "The thing that park, then a quiet afternoon and eveis holding me up now is my wife ning at home with his children and Sir Eric Phipps, British Ambassador, and child, and the knowledge that I close friends.

Prior to the interview. Hauptmann Mr. Root held to the rule of silence he First Stop Will Be at Bahasel, Edward J. Reilly, as professing from any discussion of domestic and till Saturday, although it had been from any discussion of domestic and til Saturday, although it had been foreign affairs. foreign affairs. Although his statements have been

extremely rare, his interest in political and economic problems has lessened none with the years.

state—who advocated such a perma- at Rome, is designed to guarantee FURNISH FUNDS nent court of international justice in Austria's independence. 1907 when he served in Theodore Roosevelt's cabinet-kept posted on actor would take over the yacht of C. Lloyd Fisher Declares every development and consulted frequently with leaders of the court proponents.

The senate vote of rejection was a shock to Mr. Root. For two decades Flemington, N. J., Feb. 14.—(A)—C. he aided and, in the early days, led Lloyd Fisher, counsel for Bruno Rich- the fight. Even though he was 84 at the time, he went to Europe in 1929 as a member of the committee of jurspondent, said she was going to peal today for funds with which to ists and evolved the so-called "root China, but the actor told more about continue his fight to escape the elec- formula"—the diplomatic procedure principal warriors, appear likely to tric chair,
"This man is a pauper," Fisher asthe senate's reservations of 1925. by which the world powers accepted

## BANK EMPLOYES

Hauptmann said he knew of none Kansas City, Feb. 14.—(P)—In the and disclosed that the only money stockyards district where a man's he had had since his arrest was two word is his contract in many a deal, \$2 bills from an unknown contribu- St. Valentine's Day carried a cheering message of dollars today for a score These bills, Hauptmann said, he of persons. The merger of the Drovers Nationa

and the Inter-State national banks In a death conviction, Fisher meant an increase of assets but a lack Today the 20 were informed that \$21,000 has been set aside for pro- Spencer Tracy. amount of their salaries.

### REINFORCE TROOPS

Paris, Feb. 14,-(A')-France's decision to reinforce her troops in French Somaliland does not mean Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 14.—(P)—Miss she is co-operating with Italy in ac-Missouri—Generally fair Friday (D. N. C.) today asking such action the accused toy hoarder, told Judge oughly convinced of that fact. So Jeanne Van Brunt, Neb., Friday in east and received a verbal reply that Desort today:

| Bacon wide Charling in Array in action the accused toy hoarder, told Judge oughly convinced of that fact. So Jeanne Van Brunt, Neb., Friday in east and received a verbal reply that Desort today:

## Administration Work Relief Bill Greeted in Senate With Outburst of "Harsh Words"

Washington, Feb. 14.—(P)—Greeted in the senate by harsh words from both the Democratic and Republican sides of the aisle, the president's \$4,-880,000,000 work-relief bill tonight

In an assault directed particularly at the wide powers granted the presi dent under the measure, Senator Steiwer (R. Ore.) shouted that there were "no restrictions" on the executive, and Senator Long (D. La.) added: "This isn't a relief bill, this is a boodle bill."

faced a prolonged diet of bitter verbi-

Quietly, during the late afternoon, movement was started among both Republican and Democratic senators appropriations committee from which just emerged after a three week' buffeting, with instructions that only the \$880,000,000 for relief should be

reported for immediate consideration. The move appeared likely to break adopted the name "John Mason," had into the open tomorrow. Senator Mc-Carran (D. Nev.) whose efforts to operate on the bill thus far have met thorities necessary papers for the little success, said he would move to recommit it if no one else did.

President Roosevelt went calmiy ahead meanwhile on the apparent assumption that the bill would emerge blank." Schnepp disappeared from largely intact. He named Robert E company, to head a committee of business men to advise him on how best to spend the \$4,000,000,000 work fund. Wood visited the white house ac-

companied by Secretary Roper and H. P. Kendall, chairman of the com merce department's business advisory plained the Wood committee would Springfield, Ill., Feb. 14.—(P)—John president and whatever administrative Schnepp, 68, reported to have been organization he establishes to allocate

## A former mayor of Springfield and a real estate dealer, he vanished after AIR PACT WILL **BE DISCUSSED**

## Adolf Hitler Replies English And French Proposals

By Melvin K. Whiteleather Associated Press Foreign Staff Berlin, Feb. 14.—(P)—Germany to-night told France and England she vould be glad to discuss with them an air pact for Western Europe.

At the same time, she showed little interest in suggestions emanating from London that she return to the League of Nations, join the French sponsored eastern security agreement

The Reich's note—awaited with in-tense interest during the week that Adolf Hitler, in virtual seclusion, has French proposals—was delivered to and Andre Francoisponcet, the French

Even with his ninetieth birthday. Ambassador.

Am Root held to the rule of silence he

The text of the note, it was anmight be expected early this evening. A foreign office spokesman however, revealed that very few lines were devoted to the proposals for German This was exemplified in the recent inclusion in the Eastern and Central court fight. The former secretary of European pacts. The latter, drafted

## EVOLUTION BILL IS UP AGAIN

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 14.-(A) Evolution issues fought out a decade ago in the world famous trial at Day- 000 students from the Oriental naton, tenn.. with William Jennings tion could study here for four years Bryan and Clarence Darrow as the each "at a total cost of but slightly soar to prominence again in the Tennessee legislature.

The judiciary committee of the house today voted to recommend for passage a bill proposed by Rep. Cecil Anderson, 22, youngest member, to GET VALENTINE repeal the law prohibiting the teaching in state schools of any theory that man developed from some lower form of animal life.

Objections vociferously raised in committee pointed to a stormy session To prive his story. Strutter, who when the bill is reported to the house. lives near a beaver colony at Hermit-

### THIRD STRIKE

Hollywood, Feb. 14.—(P)—"Here comes the third strike," called Wendy tered a first-floor sleeping porch Barrie, English actress, in a movie through a door which blew open. To scene today, as she threw a saucer to those unconvinced by the teeth It was one of those domestic scenes

in a new picture, Miss Barrie's aim was true. The saucer struck Tracy over the right eyebrow, inflicting a wound Washington, Feb. 14.—(P)—Repre-which required five stitches. He will sentative Arnold (D-III) today intro-

### BANKERS ACQUITTED

## **CAPTAIN WILEY** TELLS STORY OF MACON DISASTER

## Commander Declares Fabric Loosened During Rain

By Louis Ashlock Associated Press Staff Writer San Francisco, Feb. 14,-(P)-Intiations that a break in the controls, ammed by a piece of torn fabric. might have caused the "bad casualty" which sent the navy dirigible Macon to destruction, were heard by a naval

Lieut, Commander Herbert V. Wiley. Captain of the Macon, testified fabric on the ship loosened whenver it became wet and that the Macon had passed through several rain storms last Monday.

Later Lieut. Commander Jesse L Kenworthy, second in command, declared he felt a jolt, as from a severe they were informed the gas cell in the stern had burst and the tail was collapsing.

Kenworthy said the gust of wind was not different than we had encountered before." he testified, "Such gusts are encountered frequently in act only in an advisory capacity to the but necessitate caution be exercised so all flying. They are not dangerous as not to lose altitude or directional

Wiley, who earlier had testified he had felt no severe wind at the time, then asked Kenworthy if a casualty to the controls might not have caused the ship to veer suddenly, giving the

impression of a gust of wind.
"Yes, that would be the effect of the controls being carried away," Kenworthy said.

"If a piece of fabric had caught in the controls, would that have veered the ship and caused the feeling of a jolt?" Wiley asked.
"That would be the effect." Ken-

worthy said... The hearing, attempting to learn he cause of the wreck, adjourned until tomorrow when several officers and men, who were in the stern when the crash occurred will be called to testify.

## SENATOR WOULD SEND STUDENTS TO JAP SCHOOLS

Interchange is Favored By Thomas, Democrat From

State of Utah Washington, Feb. 14.-(A)-An inproposed today by Senator Thomas, (D., Utah), as a means of bringing about a better and "necessary understanding" between the two countries. Otherwise, Thomas, who spent five

years as a teacher in Japan, said he feared that distrust between the two nations would grow until it brought war within ten years. The quiet spoken Utah Democrat said such a conflict would be "the bloodiest ever known to the world."

The senator criticized the United States exclusion act under which Japanese are forbidden entry into this country as a "ruthless and foolish

act. He suggested that Congress provide an annual appropriation for five years to bring deserving Japanese students to United States universities and colleges. It would, through the state department, ask Japan to make simi-lar provisions for financing students from the United States in Japanese

institutions of higher learning. The Utah senator said at least 10,more than one battleship."

#### Beaver Gnaws Off Man's Wooden Leg While He Sleeps

Perry, N. Y., Feb. 14.—(A)—Herman Strutter says a beaver gnawed off his wooden leg while he slept.

age, has the stump of the leg, on which he shows the teeth marks to doubters. He is walking on crutches. The beaver, Strutter explained, enmarks on the stump. Strutter explains he found chips in his bed.

### MAY BUILD HOSPITAL

be absent from the set for 10 days, duced a bill calling for an appropriation of \$1,200,000 with which to construct a 300-bed veterans' hospital in Southern Illinois.

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#### Work Relief

them. In a recent bulletin issued by in this region. been carried out.

On the front cover there is a picture wild men. of the grandstand erected at the Mor- By taking over this region the govgan County fair grounds. Had it not ernment will gain a conservation cenbeen for labor furnished by the relief ter, enable hundreds of families to organization, the county would not find better homes, and rid an otherand wood structure, seating 2,600 bad name. In future years men, persons. The project furnished work women and children seeking health for several weeks for thirty or forty and recreation will go into these hills,

The city also has the South Main street pavement, new concrete paving in several alleys some new sewers. etc., while the county has several needed improvements on its highways. All this work has been done by relief labor, and at present more than 800 people are employed on projects ton hearings on the pending rethruout the county.

been repeated in scores of communi- who spoke were strongly in favor of ably would be hopeless. ties thruout the state. New streets, a retention of price fixing or control ties, airplane hangars, and dozens of previously. But it is an extremely im- and is said to have confessed: other improvements have been added portant issue for the consuming pubto Illinois communities by the use of lic, and doubtless will prove importrelief labor.

Meanwhile thousands of people have ly is not suspected now.

## **Erosion Control**

What has been done by CCC work- regulation in the public interest. ers to raise the value of farm land

taken in Morgan county if a camp of tions have insisted were necessary, or measure as a "blank check" which CCC workers were to be established whether their effect may have been to guarantees high war profits and seems here. Terracing of sloping land and prevent that volume of production to represent only some ideas Baruch reduction of guilles thru use of brush which would make possible lower and Johnson had after the last war. dams of the land can be prevented, it prices and increase employment." be filled up in time and danger of and take a brake off recovery. crosion eliminated.

The economic waste has already been so great from erosion that thousands of acres have been turned into R The Manchukuoan regime's estab desert. Land that is stripped of its fertile top soil is worthless and must lishment has marked the first step in Won't Pull Punches new lease on life.

## The Verdict Returned

At a late hour Wednesday night eight men and four women who have beautiful theory. since Jan. 2, returned to their homes after delivering a verdict which will send Bruno Richard Hauptmann to March 1, 1932.

After listening to scores of witnesses place thousands of pages of evidence in the court record and examining in the court record and examining One trouble with our present civil- ployed William B. Shearer, who has some 400 exhibits which they took ization is that many people today are been credited with wrecking the 1927 with them to the jury room these educated beyond their intelligence. twelve citizens did their duty to the state, to society, and to the stricken Lindbergh family,

There is a feeling of relief that the long trial is ended. But there is also vigorous at the start of my second perforate stamps to Secretary Frances a feeling of satisfaction through the century than I was at the first.

Pation. Justice has been done:

Mrs Mary Michaels 103 of Punts. nation. Justice has been done; -Mrs. Mary Michaels, 103, of Punx-American court procedure has been

vindicated; the excellent police work which led to the apprehension of Hauptmann and the weaving about him of a net of convincing evidence, has been given its proper recognition.

Hauptmann's guilt was evident from testimony supplied by state witnesses. The jury showed its ability to overlook oratory, technical points and alibis and to base its verdict on the facts given by witnesses.

At last the worst crime of the century has been properly exposed and set for punishment. The country has been given a demonstration of the power of the law to hunt down and convict criminals under the most difficult circumstances, and the underworld now knows that the sins of its denizens will find them out.

The verdict of the jury satisfies justice and assures honest citizens that the law is still on their side.

#### From Bandits to Game

Officers of the law have often hunted in the Cookson Hills in Okla-Member the ASSOCIATED PRESS homa. Now if Uncle Sam's plans go The Associated Press is exclusively thru, the type of game which may be entitled to the use for publication of found in this region will be altered. Up all news dispatches credited to it or to the present the hills have furnished a haven for bandits. They are soon to be turned into a game refuge. The government will move the 400 families living in the hills to better land elsewhere in the state.

The Cookson Hills have been a bandit hideaway since the civil war days. Gentlemen of high renown Ten thousand work relief projects in among criminals have sojourned there. the United States have already been Al Jennings, Jesse James, Walter completed, a splendid monument to Underhill and Pretty Boy Floyd sought the efforts of the government and of refuge in the hills at different periods. local communities to avoid direct dole The straight-shooting, hard-riding and keep up the self-respect of the Belle Starr, woman outlaw of the unemployed by providing work for seventies, was also on familiar ground

the Illinois Emergency Relief Com- But for the Cookson Hills such mission appear photographs of nu- characters and such days are gone merous projects in the state, and forever. There will be no obscure paragraphs telling of their advantages farms where bandits may hide, but to the communities where they have there will be plenty of silence and solitude for wild game rather than

today have this fine steel, concrete wise beautiful section of country of a and their lives will be safe.

#### Views of The Press

PRICE FIXING SHOULD GO. From The Kansas City Times

In the first of a series of Washing ant to industry in a way that seeming-

by the money they needed to maintain procedure hurtful to the consumer, capacitally those of the War and Navy lost on a decision.

The commission user line to district Golden Gloves tourbody on relief. Well, I got a lot of lettered to maintain procedure hurtful to the consumer, capacitally those of the War and Navy lost on a decision. anyone could think of substituting modities, a brake on production and It was widely considered a means of by the nature of their services are rebelled and the commission hasn't and on that account, subject to public

The President himself, in his radio thru erosion projects may be realized address of September 30, raised the approvingly over the McSwain bill. from the experience in a single state. serious question as to whether the which seems to be one of those adminant when and women past the age of 50 in this the men. Missouri authorities believe that \$60,- codes had not "gone too far in such head off threatened legislation of more 000 has been added to value of farm matters as price fixing and limitation drastic nature. land treated in that state. Some 10,000 of production, and the further "seriacres have been redeemed, with an ous question as to the wisdom of many to peg prices in wartime or on conaverage increase in value of \$6 per of these devices to control production gressional declaration of a war emergor to prevent destructive price cut-Erosion control would be under- ting which many business organiza-

## SO THEY SAY

be abandoned. Erosion projects started the consolidation of peace in the Far before the land is all gone give it a East and in Japan's fundamental policy of guaranteeing peace and

-General Jiro Minami, Japanese ambassador to Manchukuo.

The removal of war profits is sat in the Flemington, N. J., courtroom | -Assistant Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring.

The League (of Nation's) success is not telling the truth. the electric chair for the kidnaping greatly beneficial to our own interests, and murder of Baby Lindbergh on because trade thrives on confidence. -Miss Barah Wambaugh, U. S. advisor in Saar plebiscite.

> -Mrs. Lucy Jenkins Franklin, Boston University dean of women.

I'm sure I'm stronger and more sulawney, Pa.

## WONDER IF THEY EVER THINK OF THIS?



## The New Deal in Washington

That Take Profit Out of War Commission Silently Out . . . Baruch Won't Be Handled With Gloves . . . Nye Group Out for Scalps . . . Miss Perkins Is a Wary Soul.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Journal and Courier Washington Correspondent

better sewer systems, repair and re- in the codes. That is not surprising, financier, telephoned Senator Vanden- people in the south wore shoe painting of schools, new library facili- as it has been the indicated attitude berg of the Nye munitions committee "Well, that's about the last you're

going to hear from the president's LOCAL BOXERS LOSE commission. I guess." Baruch and Gen. Hugh Johnson, the

committee's key men, had just en-

public utilities in fact if not in name been heard of since its appointment.

## Snare and a Delusion

Its ghost, however, seems to hover

The bill would permit the president ency and to commandeer and control material resources and industry.

The Nye committee scoffs at the

Prices usually skyrocket in advance of war, it is pointed out, and the Mcis also possible to start building up Undoubtedly revision of the recovery Swain bill doesn't even pretend to curb of the same land by alluvial deposits act along the lines here suggested peacetime profiteering by shipbuilders washed over it. Gullies would thus would stimulate consumer demand and munitions makers in collusion with navy and war departments.

The committee feels it has shown the army's GHQ to be at the DuPont offices in Delaware and the navy's to be wherever officers of the "big three" shipbuilders go into a huddle.

## Friends of Baruch have secretly ap-

proached the Nye committee to urge that he be treated as a "friendly witness," anxious to help in their good work. But the committee isn't prepared to

handle anyone with gloves. It has referred one set of facts to the federal district attorney, with the idea that they warrant perjury charges against a shipbuilders' lobbyist, and it probably will proceed against at least three other prominent witnesses in the shipbuilding inquiry who are suspected of

You may or may not have noticed that C. L. Bardo, president of the National Association of Manufacturers. refused to waive immunity when called to testify. Bardo was one of those who em-

naval arms conference-after which shipbuilders' profits soared. Miss Perkins Is Wary The probable reason Jim Farley didn't send any of those valuable im-

adenoids and tensils. No one else in the government has

rejected any of Harry Hopkins' gifts of exhibition pictures painted by GWA Father Lawler Will artists. But Miss Perkins' office has been turning them back almost as fast as Hopkins can send them to decorate Appear on Program her magnificent new Labor building. Besides rejecting a painting of Stein-metz, the inventor, because "people would think it was Trotzky," and an- Auxiliary are providing the program other painting because of a bit of to be given at the Jefferson school Frifemale rudity, Miss Perkins has had day evening for the regular Neighborpayouar

offend visitors from the south." Sacco-Vanzetti case.

Bronze sculpture of Negro mother and child . . . Because "people might say she was more partial to Negro labor than to white labor."

dent's take-profit-out-of-war commis- mind, remembering many southerners vision of the NIRA, a pronounced sion appointed several weeks ago with would be present for the building What is true of Jacksonville has majority of the business executives great ballyhoo. But the search prob- formal opening, and also the great roar that came from the south when she The epitaph was spoken one recent remarked it would be a great boon for evening when Bernard M. Baruch, the the boot and shoe industry if more (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

## TOURNEY DECISIONS Journal and Courier

been kept at work and off the dole. For price fixing, or control that dorsed the McSwaln war mobilization Three members of Jacksonville's about them not being able to get any They have avoided accepting charity, amounts to it, is in the great majority bill before the House military affairs amateur boxing team were eliminated snow shovelers on account of everybut have been enabled to earn honest- of instances a dangerously detrimental committee. The commission itself in- from the district Golden Gloves tour- body on relief. Well, I got a lot of let-

Max Heaton lost to Alex Martin of off the relief rolls and you cant get dole for work relief is impossible to therefore eventually injurious to stopping further Nye committee reversity Springfield; Edward Freitag to an back on. So all I know is just what I imagine.

Springfield; Edward Freitag to an back on. So all I know is just what I have business as a whole. The only possible lations. It was charged with making Auburn entry, and John Prewett lost read in the letters. exceptions are those industries which, a survey and recommendation as to the decision to Edmund Bates of Deca- We been unlucky with our dirigibles.

> maining in the tourney are Abe lose that, it makes us look 100 per cent Feduris, Floyd Spaenhower, and Willis inefficient. Maybe if we didnt have Munger.

The American Legion and the Legion hood Gathering. The program will in-Painting of Lincoln writing Gettys- clude an address by Father Lawler burg address . . . "Because it might who for the past year had the honor of being the state chaplain of the Propaganda painting featuring the Legion. The program will also include musical numbers and three reels of educational movies.

The program, which starts at 7:30 is open without charge to those who Roosevelt himself had ordered the wish to attend, but children must be Washington.—There's some talk of sculpture cast in bronze and Miss Persending a search party after the president's asked for it. She changed her are given each week under the leader-dent's take-profit-out-of-war commistence mind, remembering many southerners ship of the Y.M.C.A.



To the Editor of the

Beverly Hills, Calif .- I wrote a little gag from New York the other day

But what makes it look so bad is we The three Jacksonville entries re- only have one at a time, and when we but one acroplane at a time, we might lose that, too. They did a good job of Seventy-five per cent of all men landing it, and the navy of rescuing

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## GOITRE NOT A DISEASE

Milwaukee, Wis.-It has been brought to light by scientific research that goitre is not a disease and is not to be treated as such. Dr.A.A. Rock. Dept. 815, Box 737, Milwaukee, Wis., a prominent goitre specialist for over 30 years has perfected a different method of treatment which has proven highly successful. He is opposed to needless operations. Dr. Rock has published a copyrighted book at his own expense which tells about goitre and this treatment. He will send this book free to anyone interested. Write him today.

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RETURNS TO WURK Mrs. Pearl Doyle has returned to her duties in the Ready-to-wear de partment of Waddell's following an iliness which confined her to her

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Rags and Tossed

Them Under Bench

Employees Avert Fire Here

Thursday at Hospital

by Quick Action

Alertness of several Jacksonville

the carpenter shop, located south of

the administration building. A pa-

bunch of rags under a work bench,

The patient who is said to have

While employees of the hospital

went to work with extinguishers a

call was sent to the city fire depart-

ment. They strung a line of hose but it was not needed.

Hospital authorities said there is

practically no damage. The fire was centered in the rags and did not

The fire alarm was turned in to the

For Fire Insurance call Central In-

surance Agency, J. C. Colton, Phone

Greenfield Expires

Away Thursday Morning;

**Funeral Saturday** 

Greenfield-Mrs. J. L. Ellison, old-

She was married to J. L. Ellison in

Joseph, Ross, Mrs. Bert Scandrett and Mrs. Maggie Carter, all of Greenfield.

Henry Schaddock of Canada and Joseph Schaddock of Marshall county,

Kan. Mr. Ellison died Feb. 8, 1921.

Funeral services for Mrs, Ellison will be conducted from the Greenfield

Methodist church at 1:30 o'clock Sat-

urday afternoon, in charge of Rev. J.

P. Long, with interment in Rosehill

Oxville

Ogden Sears and tamily, Milo Wal-

ker and wife, Mrs. Jeanette Little.

Miss Eileen Merriman, Rev. and Mrs.

Baldridge and daughter attended

services at the M. E. church in Jack-

Burl Merriman accompanied Mr

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kilver and son

Miss Elleen Merriman returned

Friday from a visit in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hamfiton of Wood

Leonard Little and family spent Sunday in the home of his brother,

Virginia Brown of Exeter was an overnight guest of Goldena Myers

Several members of the Ladies' Aid society and their husbands met at

the home of Mrs. Ada Price with

their dinners. The occasion was a surprise on Mrs. Price who is presi-

dent of the Ladies Aid and was given

a present by the ladies. The Prices are moving to Bloomfield. They will

be missed in this community and

we regret their going.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ranft were

Miss Evelyn Placke attended a sur-prise party for Mr. Iftner in Win-

Hear Prof. Ogburn, Congre-

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Harold visited their daughters in

Carthage over the week end. Herbert Boes and family were

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and Mrs. Jim Hamilton to Wood River Monday for a few days' visit. Miss Mildred Merris spent the week end in the home of her sister, Mrs.

sonville Sunday night.

Carl Cox.

ed the club. Mrs. Albert Griswold 1860. To this union eight children

had charge of the valentine games were born, six of whom survive: Ben and valentine box during the social of Aledo; Henry of Girard; and

city department over Phone 1770.

started the blaze works in the car-

penter shop.

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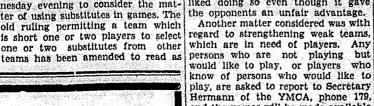
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posedly of approximately the strength of the missing players.) They may

The change in ruling was made necessary because some of the teams





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## White Hall Legion birthday bridge party at her home on East Bridgeport street Tuesday eve-ning. There were two tables at play. The guests were Mrs. Allen Kelly and Post Wants Quick Payment of Bonus The guests were Mrs. Allen Kelly and Mrs. Harold Lowe of Jacksonville, Miss Bernice Raines of Roodhouse, Mrs. Lee Griswold, Mrs. Charles Coates, Misses Lillian Hodap and Geneva Dugger of White Hall.

Favoring Vinson Bill; Other News Notes

White Hall-The White Hall American Legion Post at their regular meet-ing held Tuesday evening adopted a resolution endorsing the Vinson bill which is now before Congress relative to the immediate payment of the bonus to World war veterans. The committee who prepared the resolu-tion were Lynn Smith, Dean Corsa and the names will be made available and Harry Lorton.

Officers of the post are Dr. Frank Boggess, commander; L. R. Winn, adjutant; Joseph Lyman, service officer; Francis Piper, treasurer. Copies of the resolution will be sent State hospital employees averted

men at Washington,

Funeral Directors Meet A number of Greene county undertient was seen to toss a lighted takers attended a meeting of the District 15, held at Carlinville Tuesday. and then leave the room. Fire ex-Among them were Frank Dawdy, tinguishers were brought into use and William Lee Dawdy, Merle Mackey of the flaming rags drenched. White Hall; B. M. Mehl and Lynn Dr. C. St. Clair Drake, managing Simpson of Carrollton; Hugh Shields officer of the hospital, said the and Russel Shields of Greenfield; patient apparently deliberately tried Ralph Linder of Kane, and Leslie to set fire to the place. The rags Jacoby of Jerseyville. had been soaked in coal oil. Jacoby of Jerseyville.

There were seventy-five funeral directors present from all over the dis-trict which embraces the countles of Southern Illinois, Greene county being on the northern boundary of the dis-trict. Supper was served in the Christian church and the meeting was held in the Riefenberg Funeral Home in

Rochester-Nolan John Rochester, son of James Rochester, residing south of White Hall, and Miss Ruth Nolan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Nolan of Man-chester, were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the home of Elder Alden Johnson on 554. Professional Building. Old reliable White street. They were attended by companies. (Adv.) Mr. and Mrs. James Pratt. They will reside in Manchester and the groom will be employed on the farm by his Oldest Resident of father-in-law south of Manchester. The groom is a graduate of the Hill-view High school and for the past

several years has made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Pratt. A group of White Hall Masons at tended a Masonic meeting in Man- Mrs. J. L. Ellison, 92, passes chester Tuesday evening. Those in the party were Alonzo Ellis, Dr. W. H.

Garrison, H. B. Anderson, Ernest Roodhouse, Clyde Kinser, Stanley Hudson and Floyd Collins. The Apple Creek Prairie club held an all day meeting at the home of est resident of Greenfield, died Thurs-Mrs. Frank Boggess on West Bridge- day morning about 8:30 o'clock, aged port street Wednesday. There were 92 years and 13 days. She was born in thirty-one at the dinner hour. During Ohio Feb. 1, 1843, and was brought the afternoon, Miss Catherine Patter- with her family to Vermont, Ill, when son, who is doing Home Bureau work three years old. at present in Greene county, address-

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Both cars were badly damaged. They were towed to the Clarkson garage at Murrayville. Damage to each car was estimated at \$350.

The accident occurred because of the

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back to Roodhouse after she had driving was dangerous. hospital in this city. He was thrown from the car by the force of the collision and received cuts and bruises and Colton Phone 554. Professional Buildston and received cuts and bruises and Colton Phone 554. Professional Buildston and received cuts and bruises and Colton Phone 554. Professional Buildston and received cuts and bruises and Colton Phone 554. Professional Buildston and received cuts and bruises and Colton Phone 554. Professional Buildston and received cuts and bruises and Colton Phone 554. Professional Buildston and received cuts and bruises and Colton Phone 554. Professional Buildston and received cuts and bruises and Colton Phone 554. Professional Buildston Phone Phone 554. Professional Buildston Pho an injury to one arm. He also had the breath knocked out of him and suffered from shock.

Mrs. Orr suffered fractures of two ribs and a sprained ankle. She

basement, 7:30.

bruises about the head and face. Pearce and Strain returned to their homes here Wednesday night. Mr. Good sustained a cut on the nose and MURRAYVILLE upper lip. He came to Jacksonville Thursday morning to get a train to

return to Cincinnati. Both cars were badly damaged. They The accident occurred because of the

A car driven by John Strain, 1431 fog. The lights of each car blinded the Mound avenue, and occupied also by Donald Pearce of Pine street and Mrs. James Orr. Sr., of Roodhouse, col-James Orr. Sr., of Roconouse, collided with a machine driven by a Mr. olded with a machine driven by a Mr. eled beyond Woodson on their way to

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> > TORCH CLUB WILL MEET

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## SOCIAL CALENDAR FRIDAY The South Side Circle will meet on Friday, February 15, with Mrs. T. H.

Those initiated were Doothy Rich-

Following the initiation, a business

Stewart, president during which time

plans for the annual State Conclave

The Woman's Foreign Missionary

Rev. F. E. Bracewell led in the de-

in charge of the lesson study.

Mound Women's

Country Club Meets

afternoon was as follows:

Mrs. Leona Perbix

entine season.

Passavant Alumnae

Association Meets.

Reading-Elizabeth Jewsbury.

Alpha Iota Sorority

Gives Formal Dinner The Fine Point club will meet on mony was given on Wednesday eve- dred Bagent. Friday, Feb. 15 with Mrs. Harry Capps, ning at the Peacock Inn by the mem-1553 Mound avenue, at 2:30 o'clock. bers of Alpha Phi chapter of Alpha Trinity Sunday School Iota sorority for twelve new mem- Has Valentine Party. The Friday Social Circle will meet hers who are to form an active chap-

on Friday, February 15 with Mrs. Elmer Nicholson, 743 West Douglas ter of the sorority. Mr. Strain was taking Mrs. Orr Roodhouse, it became very thick and avenue, at 2:30 o'clock. All members

Buckthorpe, 284 Sandusky street. The

program leader will be Mrs. H. G.

its February Birthday social on Friday, Feb. 15 at the home of Mrs. Martha Hoover, 704 South Fest street Walsh, historian; Miss Mary Helen tha Hoover, 704 South East street. This will be a guest meeting and a large ads, Mayna Massey, Bessie Edwards, attendance is expected.

Alleen Rigg, Loretta Fromme, Bernice Werries, Euna Mac Blair, Margaret Ladies of the G. A. R. will hold Gebert, and Virgie Leah Davis. their regular meeting at the Legion Home February 15. There will be a patriotic program.

HURT IN COLLISION

Mrs. Henry Roth was injured on the hard road in Greenfield yesterday Ebenezer W.F.M.S. Meets morning when the truck in which she At Bracewell Home was riding collided with a car during Olsen, who was on his way to work Thursday for an all day meeting. A the retiring president, Mrs. Paschall, State street, as announced by the Rein the coal mine. Mrs. Roth received pot-luck luncheon was served at noon, served light refreshments. a painful head injury. Both machines were badly damaged.

Orleans callers in the city Thurs-

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Miss Mary Perkins, Miss Ann Hess, A formal dinner and initiation cere- Miss Alice Bradshaw and Miss Mil-

The students of the Trinity Sunday school were entertained at a val-The pledges were initiated by Miss entine party on Thursday afternoon in the Parish Hall. The afternoon Ethel Stewart, president; Mrs. Her-man McGinnis, vice president; Miss was spent in playing games, after Elouise Sanders, secretary; Miss Milwhich dainty refreshments were

served.

There were about fifty guests pres

Service Star Legion

Has Meeting Thursday. At the meeting of the Service Star Legion held Thursday afternoon at Grant L. Hughes, Mrs. W. R. Scott, is expected. the Legion Home, an installation of Miss Bess Stathem and Miss Ethel session was conducted by Miss Ethel

officers was held as follows: Stewart. Mrs. Wilbur Hughes of Mrs. Gordon Hostess President—Mrs. R. W. Dodsworth.
Vice President—Mrs. E. E. Mason.
Club. Secretary—Mrs. Anna Franks. Treasurer—Mrs. J. D. Smith.

Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. was right confided with a car during the Woman's Foreign Missionary of the fog. The truck was driven by society of the Ebenezer church met at William Raffety, employed by the the home of Rev. and Mrs. F. E. consisted of quotations from Lincoln. On Saturday, February 16, at the Roth bakery, and the car by William Bracewell on Westminster street At the conclusion of the meeting, home of Mrs. S. W. Babb. 721 West

> J. H. S. Commercial votions and Miss Emma Hedges was

Club Meets Thursday. The regular meeting of the Com-

mercial club of the Jacksonville High school was held on Thursday after-The Mound Woman's Country Club noon. The program for the aftermet on Thursday afternoon at the noon consisted of a vocal duet by home of Mrs. Howard Cully on the Eleanor Large and Myrtle Denny with Mound Road. Mrs. Bess Hopper was Marjerie Warlick as accompanist, the assistant hostess. This was the and a one act play. The characters annual Guest day meeting.

The program presented during the in the play were:

The Secretary-Eloise Hutches. The Boss-Harold Martin.

The Office Boy-Joe McDonald. A Lawyer-Thomas Dobson. Welcome-Mrs. Fred Carter, presi-The Lawyer's Secretary - Clare Strickler.

Piano solo-Virginia Heaton. Eastern Star Has Talk, "Club Activities"—Mrs. Roy Meeting Thursday

Mrs. Erma Kendall presided at the Vocal solo, "Last Night the Night- business meeting of the Eastern Star ingale Woke Me"—Mrs. Augusta held last evening at the Masonic Hemphill. She was accompanied by Temple. Following the business session, there was an exchange of val-Play, "The Going Around Commit- entines,"

ee"—Virginia Heaton and Helen Cox. A group of readings were given by There was a valentine box in charge Mrs Ben Roodhouse The remainder of the evening wa

of Mrs. Florence Tendick and Mrs. spent in playing Bridge and pinochle The hostesses served dainty re-after which light refreshments were freshments in keeping with the Val-served.

Announce Engagement Of Miss Anna May Rice

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rice of 1541 The Alumnae Association of Pas- Mound avenue announced the ensavant Memorial hospital met last gagement of their daughter, Miss evening at the Peacock Inn. Roll call Anna May Rice to Aaron Stanley was answered with a favorite quota- Ashby at a valentine party given last tion. After a short business session, evening.

At the conclusion of the meeting rook, dainty refreshments were served. The At a late hour, dainty refreshments

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dred Horn, Eloise Sanders and Anna

May Rices; Messers, Frank Baptist.

James Day, Von Billings and Stan-

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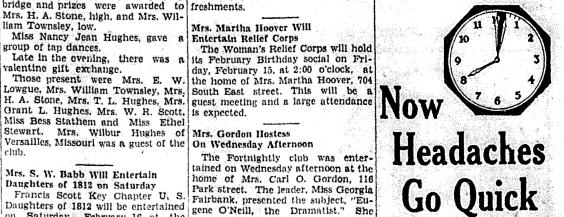
writings.

After the discussion the hostess served delicious refreshments.

MacMurray College Philosophy The new Philosophy club of MacMur Club Met Thursday Evening. The members of Wednesday class ray College met last night for the Bridge Club Has

were entertained Wednesday after-first time under the direction of Dr.
noon at the home of Mrs. Clara M. Lyons, professor of philosophy and
Mrs. T. L. Hughes entertained the
Nelms, 856 West State street. The religion.

members of the Thursday night program was in charge of Mrs. Paul The club officers were elected and Bridge club at a three course dinner D. Moriarty, who reviewed the book, rules formulated for organization. last evening at her home on West "A Mind That Finds' Itself," by Clif- Dr. Lyons concluded the meeting with Morton avenue. ford Beers. After the interseting dis-The evening was spent playing cussion the hostess served dainty re-



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A hall tree which stood in the nome where Abraham Lincoln court-ed Mary Todd and on which he would hang his coat and hat; a mirror into which he must have looked many times to see if his hair was Mr. Lane a letter winter established children and has an invitation to a many times to see if his hair was Mr. Diller remembered the old piece party given by Mrs. Lincoln for Wilmany times to see if his hair was straight and his tie adjusted before

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## Perry Alvin Burch Dies in Jersey Co.

Twenty-six Rural Teachers Visit Jersevville Grade Schools

Jacoby Brothers' Funeral Chapel Friday, February 15th, at 2:00 p. m., Elder J. Roady officiating. Interment ground now occupied by the north- will be in Oak Grove cemetery. The west corner of the Centennial build- body may be viewed at the home of

> The deceased is survived by his wife Mrs. Molly Armstrong Burch, one son, Harold A. Burch, sexton of Oak Grove cemetery. Jerseyville, two brothers, Samuel and Henry Burch of Greene

Teachers Visit School

Twenty-six rural teachers of Jersey county visited the Jerseyville Grade Frances Way. school to study the method of teaching that is used at that institution. All rural schools in the county were Mrs. P. R. Hinds. dismissed to permit the teachers to J. J. Wyatt and daughter, Lois, were visit other schools in session at Jer- business callers in Springfield Monsayville and Grafton. The following day.
teachers were visitors at the JerseyMrs. Fred Prior substituted in the teachers were visitors at the Jersey-ville Grade school: Agnes Day, Washington school; Estaleen Scribner, Brush College; Adelia Scribner, Union berger substituted in the lifth grade school; Helen Ansell, White Rose; for Miss Nelle Leahy. Both teachers Helen A. Lawler, Oakland; Mrs. Kue- are suffering from measles. There are luich, Franklin; Cora M. Lofton, Sher- about thirty grade school pupils abman; Mrs. Kanallakaan, Henderson; sent because of this disease. Tacie E. Schaaf, Lone Star; Lee P. Berton Shafer of Philadelphia, was Witt. Memper; Stella Miller, Tolman; an Ashland visitor Tuesday.

Esther L. Cox, White; Josephine E. Lee Terhune attended a staff meet-It is said that girls were called Tucken, Clayton; Edith Mundell, ing of the employees of the Cass flappers" early in the 18th century.

Diamond: Bernice Sears, Franklin; County Farm Bureau and Farmers Marie Roach, Fremont; M. A. Curran, Oil Co., in Virginia, Tuesday night. MERCHANTS OF DEATH" Black Jack; Loretta Leak, Washing-Place reservations NOW ton; Roberta Steinman, Salem school; dox gave her a surprise party at her for MacMurray Institute din-fedwards, Kemper, Ill., primary; Mary day. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Sutherd of W. F. Heitzig, Pembroke school; Bessie Virginia were out of town guests. Hear Engelbrecht talk on Hildred, Laberty; Ruth McPherson, Ophir Marion is now employed at munitions makers. Fifty cents Douglas school; Alma Breitweiser, the Kroger store in Ashland, which is now employed at the Kroger store in Ashland, which is Central; Dixon Mundle, Delhi.

> In anticipation of the observance of all the Woman's Missionary organiza-

ing in its scope every year and the in-birthday of Abraham Lincoln was terest is manifested by enthusiastic given at the Thursday meeting of the groups in all churches arranging pro- Jacksonville Kiwanis club, several

REALTY TRANSFER Elliott State Bank, trustee, to William T. Hudson, part southwest quarter, 22-15-10, \$5,000,

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#### MRS. WINIFRED GILL ENTERTAINS POETRY GROUP AT ASHLAND

Ashland—The Poetry Club was en-tertained Tucsday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Winifred Huff Gill, Mrs. U. J. Sinclair gave a very interesting talk on "Poetry of Iceland." Ten members were present.

Those from Ashland who attended Jerseyville-Perry Alvin Burch died the exhibition basket ball game at I. at his home four miles north of Jer- S. D., Jacksonville, Monday night were seyville Wednesday, February 13th, at Mr. and Mrs. F. Clark Wallbaum,

Mrs. Gerald Gill and children of Virginia were guests Tuesday of Mrs. Winifred Gill. Mr. and Mrs. George Foster of

Tallula, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dyer. Miss Margaret Williamson of Jack sonville, was a week end guest of Mrs

Winifred Gill. Mrs. Leta Deweese is employed at the Sentinel office this week, in the absence of William Bast, who is ill

with measles. Mrs. Ben Smith and Miss Olga Howard visited Sunday with Mrs.

Mrs. Harold Wright of Peoria, is spending the week with her sister,

fourth grade Tuesday for Miss Dorothy Wolford and Mrs. Eugene Danen-

The relatives of Mrs. Luther Mad-

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## Kiwanis Club Has Lincoln Program

Members Contribute Short Sketches on Life of the Great Emancipator

A program in observance of the members of the club participating. J. G. Neubauer was admitted into membership of the club.

LaRue VanMeter opened the Lincoln for the past two weeks, is reported as much improved and now able to re-lowed by a few remarks to love her friends. program by speaking of poems that of the Emancipator, and Rev. Glen Schillerstrom spoke on "Lincoln, the Church and Religion." Dr. Bernard Sheehan read a letter composed by Lincoln and Chalmers Giffen spoke on his autobiography. The program was completed by Hugh Green who spoke

of Lincoln's honesty. Guests at the meeting included William Malone, Howard E. White and Cecil Fletcher of this city and Clinton G. Smith of Alexandria, La.

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## Beardstown Club Has Book Review noon

Choral Society Also Gives Cantata at Meeting of Women on Tuesday

"The Forty Days of Musa Dagh," against the Turks in 1915 when they and Mrs. E. W. Miller, Mrs. Charles fortified themselves on Musa Dagh, Wilkins, Mrs. C. W. Sholes and Mrs. the mountain of Moses, was retold in O. W. Knappe, second alto.

vivid style by Mrs. A. T. Dunn at the meeting of the literary department of the Women's club Tuesday after-

The book review was preceded by the cantata, "The Village Blacksmith" by Charles Noyes, which was sung by callers on Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leach, the Choral society, auxiliary of the Friends of J. S. (Doc) Butler, who Women's club. Mrs. W. G. Smith di-C. F. Niemann, Mrs. Arthur Knippenberg, Jr., Mrs. G. W. Newdigate, Mrs. and Mrs. Ivan Sheppard one day I ast E. C. Goehrig and Pearl Bley, first week. novel by Franz Werfel depicting the soprano; Mrs. E. E. Thomas and Miss tragedy and glory of a small band of Armenians who made a heroic stand H. W. Welch, Mrs. B. H. Schnakey, Butler, daughter Martha and son and Miss Dora Volkmar, first alto;

Davis Switch

Mrs. Mae Roberts or Springfield, Mrs. Howard Summers were recent is a patient at Passavant hospital, rected the four-part cantata which was sung by Mrs. W. D. Pence, Mrs. proving nicely.

James Lynn was a caller on Mr. week.
Mr. and Mrs. Percy Devore and

Clark spent Friday evening with Mrs. J. H. Devore and son Russell.

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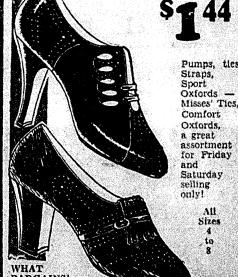
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meeting his best girl. The hall tree with its mirror is of solid manogany and stands eight feet high. It is the property of Ernest Lane of St. Louis, brother of B. F. Lane of this city, and has been his for thirty years.

Mr. Lane attended the Lincoln celebration in Springfield Monday evening, and was seated back of a man whom he thought he recognized loafed. He gave Mr. Lane a copy of

Relic Stood in Home Where

Abe Courted Mary Todd

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as Isaac R. Diller. Mr. Lane remarked to someone near him, "Can
you tell me if Isaac Diller is still

field, Tad and Willie Lincoln are also in the picture, also Mr. Diller as The gentleman turned in his seat a lad of six years. He is said to be and replied, "He certainly is", and the only living man who had his picrecognized Mr. Lane as the young ture taken with Lincoln, a statement Mr. Lane a letter which establishes Diller was a playmate of the Lincoln of age.

The was 65 years and eight months Berg Walter Lohman, Oakley Robinson, Jack Gardner and the analysis of the Lincoln of age. man who had a room in his father's for which H. W. Fay, custodian of his death home back in 1906. Mr. Diller gave the Lincoln tomb, is authority. Mr. he was 65 years and eight months Berg Walter Lohman, Oakley Robin-

lie in 1860. The Ninian Edwards home stood on ing in Springfield. It was here that his son, Harold A. Burch, in Jersey-Lincoln and Mary Todd were mar-ville, after 7:00 p.m. Wednesday. Lincoln and Mary Todd were mar-ried Nov. 4, 1842.

SOUTH JACKSONVILLE P. T. A. ASSOCIATION WILL HAVE PROGRAM

The February meeting of South Jacksonville Parent-Teacher association will be held at the school Friday evening, Feb. 15, at 7:30.

The feature of the program will be

an address by the newly elected super-intendent of county schools, Victor H. sheppard. Following is the program: Humorous talk—Curt Jones.

Violin solo-Miss Plumlee, MacMur ay College.
Address—Victor Sheppard,

uperintendent of schools. Hawaiian music Songs-Odd Fellows quartet

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the World Day of Prayer, March 8 the presidents or representatives of tions of the city are requested to meet on Saturday, February 16 at 3:30, in the pariors of the Congregational church to make preliminary plans for that service.

Ashland

## WEDDING DATE MARKED IN CASS

Dinner; Other News From Arenzville

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William Dufelmeier entertained relatives at dinner Sunday in honor of their thirty-first wedding anniver- Meredosia Friday. Dufelmeiers Entertain at Beardstown and Mr. and Mrs. How- join him later, and Mrs. Harold Wessler and ard Peck and daughter, Betty Lee, of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wessler and

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Arenzville, Feb. 12.-Mr. and Mrs. of Beardstown, were visitors at the

home because of illness.
Visitors in Jacksonville Saturday were Mrs. Albert Kolberer and daughters, Elleen and Marjorie, Mrs. Charles Schnitker, Mrs. Joseph Kolberer and daughter, Paulina, Mrs. Leo Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Beard and children, Rena and Roland. Mrs. Arthur Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lovekamp, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weeks, Mrs. A. M. Johnson and daughter. Mac, and Bernard Palmer.
Miss Alma Grant of Beardstown

Clyde Briggs. Forrest Van Doren and son, Elmer Lee, are confined to their home on

account of illness. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Peck and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hierman and daughter Sunday. Clifton Weeks and Arthur Niemann were business visitors in Jacksonville

Miss Mary Davis of Meredosia attended the funeral services of her with the ladies, grandfather, Thomas Mulby which Little Mary S were held at the Simpson Funeral home Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Minet Long and her father. Elmer Van Doren spent Sunday aft-ernoon with Mrs. Elmer Van Doren

word was received here Sunday of the death of Mrs. William Anderson of Hagener at the Schmitt Memorial Mae Thomas. of Hagener at the Schmitt Memorial Hospital at Beardstown Sunday at 11:50 a. m. She had been ill from meumonia less than a week. Funeral services were held at the residence at 1:30 and at the Methodist church in Beardstown at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon, Interment was made in the Oak Grove cemetery in

Irvin Tucker and son of

Beardstown attended the funeral of Thomas Mulby Saturday afternoon A business meeting of executive their thirty-first wedding anniver—
sary. Those present were Mr. and
Mrs. John Ruppel, Mr. and Mrs. WilMrs. John Ruppel, Mr. and Mrs. William Pilker and Miss Elda Greve of
liam Pilker and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wessler and sons spent Sunday afternoon with Rev. and Mrs. K. Bruno Neumann. Mrs. Neumann is confined to her ors in Beardstown Monday evening.

#### OXVILLE

Mrs. John Priest of Winchester called at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Merriman, Tuesday.

Mrs. Eula Bulig is on the sick list at Mrs. Edith Caswell as assistant hos-

Adams, Mrs. Evelyn Anders, Mrs. Junior Smith and Raymond Allen.

Phoebe Cox, Mrs. Lecie Gilman and daughter, Fay, Mrs. Janie Freezen, the Christian church will meet Thurs-Mrs. Venia Gilman and son, Ronald, day, Feb. 14, at 2:30 p. m. at the home Mrs. Helen Cox and son, Jack, Mrs. of Mrs. Louisa Shelton.
Beulah Scars and son, Carol, Mrs. Ed

Rev. Shelley C. Robin. Beulah Sears and son, Carol, Mrs. Ed Rev. Shelley C. Robinson, pastor of Ranft, Rev. and Mrs. Baldridge. The the Ashland Baptist church, will go school teacher and pupils of the Bluff to Winchester Sunday evening to pre-Dale school came and enjoyed dinner sent his original sermon-drama: "The with the ladies.

Prodigal Son". There will be no eve-

Little Mary Steinbaker is the proud ning services at the local church. owner of a quilt pieced some time ago by her great-aunt, Mrs. Lizzie Parker. and quilted Wednesday by her grand-mother, Mrs. Vesta Parker, her mother, Mrs. Gladys Steinbaker, her aunts. Jacksonville.

Miss Goldena Meyers, the nurse ville Thursday night. who cared for Roy Smith, reports him as still improving Miss Madeline Thompson, a nurse of Winchester, is caring for Mr. Smith at present, leaving Miss Meyers free to take up her work on the relief board.

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### Stringtown

Ashland—The members of the Centenary Community club and their Fred Stringer has been suffering the Jacksonville one day last week, past week with a sprained shoulder Those spending Tuesday a were entertained at the caused by a fall. home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thornley on Friday evening, Over fifty

ley on Friday evening. Over fifty were present to enjoy the bountiful pot luck supper and the evening was spent playing various games. The club will meet next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ella Sinclair to work on the quilt.

Outside Killey we and wise; Heavy and wise; Johnnie Kelley an

clair to work on the quilt.

The Loyal Daughters class of the

spent Saturday evening and Sunday sonville Thursday, with relatives at Jacksonville. Mrs. Lulu Barn Mrs. Lulu Barnhart called on her Mrs. brother, L. J. Story at Oak Lawn re-B, W. Bunch and daughter, Veda Crumley, made a business trip to cently.

Fred Stringer has been suffering the Jacksonville one day last week.

Owen Maynard and family, Albert past week with a sprained shoulder Those spending Tuesday at the peevey and family, Jeanette Angelo caused by a fall.

Clarence Ring wife and son, Jimmie, Russel Kelley and wife; Russell Fitch day evening with Prentis Peevey and

cold and suffering with neuritis in his with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Maynard and daughter, Velma and John Whalen were Sunday afternoon visitors at the



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**News Notes** 

days, and all teachers are expected to attend the institute. L. E. Wilhite, county superintendent of schools in Macoupin county, and P. C. Somer-ville a Bloomington educator, will deville a Bloomington educator, will deliver two lectures each on the opening occupied by the James Bowle and Co.

Heads Medical Group Dr. H. H. Levi was elected president | Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willen visited coupin and Madison. This election absence which he spent at Chamwas quite an honor to a local dentist paign.

as there are a large membership in The Baptist Philathes Sunday

News Notes

Don't miss the oyster supper given by the men of the Alexander M. E. church, Friday evening, Feb. 15.

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former Carrollton girl and a graduate of the Carrollton High School, was married to James Hodge, in Spring-

field, Friday.

Rev. Lyle D. Stone, pastor of the local Presbyterian church visited in St. Louis, Monday.

Mrs. John Brogen left here Monday for a week's visit in St. Louis with her

daughter and son. County Meeting to Be Held Clarence and Dr. Harold Horn of this city attended a dance at Mac-Murray College, Jacksonville, Saturday

night.
Gilbert Fisher, who was tried some months ago, on a charge of petit Carrollton. Ill., Feb. 14.—County Superintendent of Schools, C. A Whiteside has arranged for a two-day county Teachers' Institute to be held in Carrollton on February 28 and March 1. Schools throughout the county will be closed on those two days before County Judge L. A. Mehrhoft and a jury. He was found guilty of petit larceny and the value of stolen tires was fixed at \$2.50. Sencounty will be closed on those two tence has not yet been passed.

day. For the second day the lectures grocery. The grocery company will be given by T. E. Musselman of the Gem City Business College, last bought from the Juranda Carter Quincy, and H. H. Bailey of Altamont. editor and publisher of the Country one occupied by Harry Carter as a Teacher. Each lecturer will give two restaurant, the other by Jouett Bros., Barber shop. No change of occupancy is announced.

of the Madison county district of the Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Illinois State Dental Association, at a Mrs. Felix Garnier in St. Louis. meeting held in Granite City this Lieut. Harold V. Catt of the H. T. week. The district includes the coun-Rainey Camp CCC, returned to the ties of Greene, Jersey, Calhoun, Ma-camp Sunday after a ten-day leave of

the association. Other Carrollton School class met Monday with Mrs. dentists attending the meet were Dr. Harry Frech. A shower was given for N. D. Vedde rand Dr. Fred Walter. Mrs. W. D. Thomas.

News Notes
Miss Mary Ladd was hostess TuesMiss Virginia Farrelly, daughter of day night to her Sunday school class Mrs. Grace Farrelly of Springfield, a of the Christian church. Games were played and refreshments were served. Justice Walter Postlewaite motored to Decatur Saturday for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Chester Gillespie, who left Sunday for Phoenix, Ariz.

W. A. Hubbard was brought home Wednesday, from Our Saviour's hosnital Jacksonville where he has been patient for several weeks. His condition is much improved.

Francis Rawe, leader of the Carroll-

on 4-H club, has called an organization meeting to be held at the local Farm Bureau office Friday night at 30 P. M. Mrs. Charlotte Crow spent the

veek-end in Edwardsville with her daughter, Mrs. Thos. Livingston and

Greene County Judge L. A. Mehr-hoff convened county court in the at 9 o'clock. The first case called was Francis Davis, vs. Clifton Hermans, charge, assault with a deadly weapon. The jury returned a verdict of assault at 11:30 P. M. No sentence has yet

A number of relatives and friends from here attended the funeral services, in St. Louis, Tuesday afternoon of Miss Ethel Painter, 43, a former Carrollton woman who was shot and instantly killed in St. Louis, Sunday

Ms. John Connole entetained the members of her card club, Tuesday afternoon at a Lincoln Day card party and luncheon at her home. Honors were awarded to Mrs. M. Shannon Mrs. I Sethaler and Mrs. M. Linn. Mrs. M. Shannon gave an interesting talk

on "Lincoln Day,"
Attorney Julian Hutchens of Greefield, attended to law business in county court here Tuesday.

Mrs. Rowe Lee of this city was one

of the assisting hostesses at a dinner and social given Friday by Mrs. Ed-ward Lee of Roodhouse to the members of the Just-A-Mere club. William March, an automobile me-

chanic, who has been with the local Ford garage, now the Lukeman-Mcer Ford Agency, since it was first organized was very painfully burned about the face and head Tuesday morning, about 10:30. March was pouring metal bearings, when for some reason a mass of the molten babbitt metal exploded, striking him in the face and head. He was treated by a local doctor who found that one side of the face and one eye was very painfully burned. The physician was unable to say Tuesday whether the burns were severe enough to affect the sight of the eye, but had hopes of sav-ing it. It is thought that some water reached the molten metal causing the explosion.

### ZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZ Probate Court Orders

BEITTERESTERE Estate of James B. Cooper—Hearing on petition to probate will set for March 11 at 9 a.m. Estate of Stella Jaeger-Proof of

Estate of Lois Kate Luttrell-Motion of executor to amend order en-tered Nov. 19, 1934. Motion allowed. Estate of William F. Nergenah-Proof of mailing notices. Cause called for hearing. Petitioners in court in person and by attorney. Executors in court. Evidence heard. Cause continued until 1:30 p.m. Feb. 19.

Estate of Joseph Oliverson-Inventory approved. Estate of Almira O. Phelps-Petition to reopen estate. Petition for order directing executor to transfer bonds

Estate of Marie Seibert-Current report approved. Estate of Lewis F. Sanders-Petition

Final report approved and distribution

Estate of Owen P. Thompson-Petition to amend inventory approved. Current report approved.

ATTEND POWER SHOW Jos. DeGoveia and O. N. Barr of this city, left Wednesday for Peoria to attend the annual Power Show being held there this week. This exhibition is made by about forty Illi-nois manufacturers of power machinery supplies such as shafting, pulleys, belting, etc.

TAXI SERVICE 5 Rides for price of 1. Ask us about it. Yellow Cab. Phones 700 and 511.

The annual Brown's Business Col-lege Valentine's Dance will be held decorated in keeping with the valen-Friday evening, February 15, at the time spirit. college, it was announced yesterday. The committees for the dance are: Schumm.

Charles Mences and his Ten Aces Decorations - Robert Rawlings, have been secured to play for the chairman; Helen Meyer, Bessie Ed-

Will Give Dance Truman Reynolds, the general Davis, Gerald Cook.

Chairman, announced that Alumni Program—Euna Mae Blair, chairman and friends of the college will be corman; Gladys Sprague, Margaret Gebdially welcome. The assembly room ert.

wards, John Moseley, Davis, Gerald Cook.

Finance-Harold Hills, chairman; Dorothy Richards, Betty Merrill, Will-liam Swaby, John Strain, Otto 10 of her brother, Clarence Gillham, which occurred suddenly at his home

## BROTHER OF MRS. C. F. EHNIE DIES FEB. 10

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ehnle

in Fargo, N. D. Amnouncement of the funeral has not been received.

He is survived by three staters,
Mrs. Ehnie and Miss Grace Gillham IN NORTH DAKOTA Mrs. Ennie and Mrs. Edith Lavins of Orlando, Fla.

> A woman to Burgos, Spain, says Uncle Sam's weather forecasters are right 85 to 95 per cent of the time, according to records.

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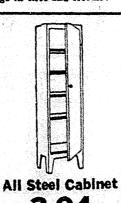


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# ALL LOCAL TEAMS ON ROAD FOR GAMES TONIGHT

## **PAIRINGS ARE** RECEIVED FOR **DEAFTOURNEY**

Six Deaf Teams to Gather For Annual Meet in Round Robin

Pairings for the round robin tournament, in which six deaf teams from the middle west will compete for the Central States championship, were announced yesterday by Coach S. its high school team to the tournament, it has been definitely decided.

The tournament, which will begin Feb. 21 and continue through the following two days will be held in tournament after an upset. Each team will play each other team

entered in the tournament. Three games are carded for the first day, and each team will apepar twice each day for the following two days Michigan School for the Deaf will return to the lists this year. The sched-

ule of games is as follows February 21 7 n. m.-Illinois vs. Missouri 8 p. m.-Indiana vs. Wisconsin.

9 p. m.—Kentucky vs. Michigan. February 22 9:30 a. m.-Missouri vs. Wisconsin 10:30 a. m .- Illinois vs. Kentucky.

2:00 p. m .- Indiana vs. Michigan. 3:00 p. m.-Missouri vs. Kentucky 7:30 p. m.-Wisconsin vs. Michigan 8:30 p. m.-Illinois vs. Indiana. February 23 9:30 a. m.—Illinois vs. Michigan.

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CONDITION CRITICAL

Danville, Ill., Feb. 14.-(A)-The condition of Mrs. Charles Ives, Springfield. Ill., one of five persons injured man last night, remained critical to-

8, also are in the hospital. The occupants of the other automobile. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Soucis. Terre Haute, Ind., were taken to a hospital in that Saturday evening.

#### MARY FAIRBANKS WEDS

Hollywood, Feb. 14—(P)—In a simple Margaret Fairbanks, niece of Doug- tion. las Fairbanks, the screen actor, today Hollywood broker.

The couple will leave Saturday for a Among those who attended the ceremony was Mary Pickford, former wife

## RAISE FUNDS

New York, Feb. 14.-(A)-The national council of the Protestant Episcopal church announced tonight that the \$2,313,115 emergency schedule for missionary work and personnel will to Murrayville tonight for a game.

The presiding bishop, the Rt. Rev. James De Wolf Perry, was ordered by the council to issue a message of Thanksgiving to all the church.

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Oldsmobile Mot: 1st	2nd	3rd	Cotal	
Newport165	137	144	446	
Cox		117	443	
Cooney		138	429	
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Won 1: lost 2. Community League

# Jerseyville Ready

Tight Battle Expected on Greene County Court Saturday Night

ers a close rub in their appearance on drills At St. Elizabeth's hospital attaches said it was feared she might die. Her overtime period was necessary for the share a part of the conference chaintwo sons, Charles, Jr., 11, and Layton, Jerseyville five to take the game by a score of 34 to 28.

All signs point to a titanic battle on the Greene county contender's floor,

Friday evening White Hall will expected this Saturday night clash with Roodhouse on the Roodhouse court in a conference game, and house court in a conference game, and same night on the floor of the latter beremony attended only by members team. Pleasant Hill will go to Hull of the immediate families, Miss Mary Friday evening to play that organiza-

The following is the standing of the

ence up to the prese	nt	date:		
Team: W.	L	. Pct.	Pts.	Op
			252	12
		.857	263	159
Pittsfield3	2		150	123
Griggsville3	2	.600	146	135
Carrollton3	2	.600	122	138
White Hall2	3	.400	147	127
Roodhouse 3	6	.333	204	268
Winchester1	7	.125	197	218
Greenfield0	6	.000	89	263
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WILL PLAY MURRAYVILLE The Illinois School for the Deaf meet the Bradley Reserves

Alexander callers in the city yes-

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Large Scott's Emulsion ...... 79c

Toilet Tissue, 5 rolls for ...... 13c

50c Vaseline Hair Tonic ...... 39c

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\$1.00 Hot Water Bottle ...... 59c

\$1.00 Fountain Syringe ...... 59c

Probak Razor Blades ....... 4 for 10c

Steel Wool ..... 7c

Atlas Shoe Polish ..... 4c

Garvey's Ink ...... 3 oz. 7c

Ovaltine, large ..... 59c

50c Almond Cream ..... 34c

50c Phillip's Milk of Magnesia ...... 34c

75c Coty's Powder ..... 69c

Large Listerine ...... 59c

16-oz. Milk Magnesia ...... 29c

Dripolater ..... 98c

Crib Sheeting, 24 x 36 ..... 14c

Life Buoy Soap ...... 2 for 11c

P & G Soap, Giant Bars ...... 5 for 19c

50c Hind's Honey & Almond Cream ........ 37c

West's Economy Tooth Brush ...... 33c

Colgate's Tooth Paste, large ...... 19c

60c Alko Seltzer ...... 49c

Dr. West's Tooth Paste ...... 19c

100 Bayer Aspirin ...... 59c

## C. FLETCHER TO PLAY AGAINST **SOUTHERN FIVE**

Injury in St. Louis Game Not Serious; Coddington is Ill

Cecil Fletcher, whose coming to the Augustana last Tuesday night, 739 805 644 2188 crnoon after examining the injury the youth sustained in the game against ent is: the St. Louis U. Billikins, but there is North Central . . . . 5 a strong possibility that Clyde Cod- Western Teachers . . . . 8

> Leonard ....... 82 105 102 289 to make the freshman varsity at the 91 290 University of Illinois before transfer-Coonen .......140 134 140 414 mg to Illinois College, turned up for Handicap 72 72 72 216 practice yesterday with a fever and the first indications of a cold. He ....672 614 675 1963 was sent to the college physician for treatment, but the coach feared the

Total .......715 680 784 2179 ment yesterday. Cecil injured his foot Won 3; lost 0.

after the game, and additional treat-when they invaded Southern Illinois to lose their only conference game. he leaped into the air to retrieve the ball off the St. Louis bankboard, and came down on someone's foot, twisting his own ankle. He was carried off To Play White Hall the floor, obviously in considerable pain. Hot and cold applications were pain. Hot and cold applications were leaders.

and then a wind-up against the North Wednesday night, but was marooned and Pleasant Hill and Hull at Hull. in the country off the hard road. Ashland and Pleasant Plains, and immediately used, forestalling any

Coach Van Meter put his lads through a short-work, and then doped gentle carthatic, and oranges. Van Jerseyville—Jersey Township High Meter is a great believer in oranges school will invade White Hall Satur-

pionship if they are successful in finishing the season without any further set-backs. Carbondale Normal is the only team to stop Illinois this year, and therefore a hard battle is

# Getting Bit Warm Equipoise Favored FERSONAL NEWS

became the bride of Henry Chappelet, teams in the Illinois Valley Confer- State Normal and Western Teachers on Trail of North Central

> Bloomington, Ill.-(A)-The race for the Little 19 basketball championship was hot and furious today with North Central leading the dash with five victories and with State Normal and Macomb Teachers in hot pursuit with poise had proved his right to the posiidentical records of eight victories and tion of favorite for the \$100,000 Santa

State Normal moved up into second day. As a result, anticipated reductions in High school basketball team will go place tie last night by turning back Charleston Teachers, 53 to 36, in a to Sweeping Light in a mile feature at The Illini will journey to Peoria to one-sided battle at Bloomington. The Santa Anita Park yesterday and ex- by J. F. Bergschneider. neet the Bradley Reserves. halftime. Don Adams topped the State have won the test easily. Normal scorers with 13 points, three As it was, this veteran thoroughbred

> star for the losers. Augustana's 37 to 23 defeat by Ma- the winner, finished in track record comb Teachers Tuesday night gave time of 1 minute, 36 3-5 seconds. Ted North Central undisputed possession Clark was third and Frank Ormont terday. of the lead, which nothing but a vic- fourth. tory streak can keep from now on,

Guy Seymour of Franklin was callng on friends here yesterday after-

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Illinois College is in a position to However, we believe the Blueboys get a slice of the Little 19 championand the Billikins made a lot of ship this year as the result of Western Teacher's College victory over fans more than whooped it up during

college on the Illinois School for the also are in position to get a chunk

0 1,000 Williamsville friends. Western Teachers ..... 8 1st 2nd 3rd Total dington, the other newcomer to the State Normal ...... 8 Augustana

Illinois College ...... 7

Thus, with four teams boasting of Sunday. The pairings for the first only one loss this season, it would round will be made at Bloomington, seem that there will be several teams where one of the final meetings at the top when the season closes.

Won 0; lost 3.

Life Underwriters: 1st 2nd 3rd Total

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Furry ... 166 129 160 455

Fluther ... 126 129 160 455

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might keep him out of the game, report ... 128 110 162 404

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Other conference games on the whether Leland Perbix got lost in schedule will pit the Blueboys against the Wednesday night fog. Perbix. Carthage in a pair of games, Eureka, who lives out the floor, obviously in considerable Control Cordinals present conference Wednesday pight but mee Priday night will pit Greenfield and then floor, obviously in considerable Control Cordinals present conference Wednesday pight but mee Priday night will pit Greenfield and Carroliton at the Greene county seat.

meeting Bradley, Knox, DeKalb Nor- bring him to town, but the first atmal and Shurtleff before the end of tempt was given up without a start, the season. Thus the two teams will and the second attempt ended at the the diet of the athletes, a dose of play 13 games during the conference Applebee farm where the rescue car

Williamsville's crowd was a bit un-

From one side of the gymnasium to me both teams are awful rough." ring up a victory.

## OLD RIVALS TO Lasiter Returns to FOUR TEAMS TO Loop Scoring Lead CO ABROAD THIS WEEK END

Valley, M. S. M., And Teams Not-Attached Booked For Tussles

points, will be available for the wipe a couple of scheduled games the Blueboys finally passed the Billinois School for the wipe a couple of the scheduled games the Blueboys finally passed the Billinois School for the school for th Athletic Director LaRue Van Meter bing elbows with their old rivals once parade with a total of 108 points, or came away from the Williamsville more. Plenty of activity is offered an average of 13.5 points a conference The standing of the leaders at pres-gymnasium carrying a leather travel-over the Illinois Valley, M.S.M. and ing bag, the gift of a number of his among the teams either mattached or playing teams from other confer-

get in a dormied position.

The complete schedule

White Hall at Roodhouse.

Greenfield at Carrollton

Franklin at New Berlin.

Medora at Rockbridge

Chandlerville at Forest City.

Ashland at Pleasant Plains.

Jerseyville at White Hall.

Griggsville at Pittsfield. Beardstown at Macomb.

Saturday Nigh

QUARTET ACQUITTED

Pittsfield at Havana.

Pleasant Hill at Hull

Griggsville at Perry.

Friday Night

Chief of the old rivalry engagements The Rev. Father Phillip Newman 875 dropped in the other day to tell us will send Roodhouse out against White 875 that drawings for the downstate Hall on the recently remodeled Roodhouse court. White Hall had high Catholic tournament will be available hopes of going places in the Illinois Valley conference, and carried the leaders, Jerseyville, into one overtime preparatory to staging the tourna-ment in Decatur, will be held. on the Jerseyville court. Roodhouse, however, defeated them on the White Hall court, handing them a second set-back and virtually wrecking their

Members of the Central Motor the championship on percentage Sales bowling team are wondering points, but the Jays do not want to in the country off the hard road. Ashland and Pleasant Plains, and Woods, f. Macomb ... 8 Twice arrangements were made to Franklin and New Berlin also will re-Western has four games ahead pick him up along the hard road and new their rivalry. ran off the road for the third time.

Perbix already had started to walk school will invade White Hall Saturations, serving them during games day evening for a conference game.

White Hall gave the conference lead and practices, and particularly at hard drills.

Certain on what college basketball to the hard road when the second was all about, according to the relationst the marks that filtered down out of the why the Motors are wondering whether the second was all about, according to the relationst the marks that filtered down out of the why the Motors are wondering whether the second was all about. or he is still waiting for some one to come along and give him a lift.

came the shout "Let's go back to St. Teresa set all of Decatur talk-men's rules" when the officials called ing the other day when they deseveral traveling penalties, and just feated Decatur high 23-22. It was back of we boys in the press box the first time in the history of the came the remark of a woman. "Seems schools that the Saints were able to

# To Win Big Feature

Defeat Fails to Rob Whitney Stable Star of Place in Betting

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN Associated Press Sports Writer
Los Angeles—(P)—In defeat, Equi-Anita handicap a week from Satur-

more than were tallied by Joe Curry, of the C. V. Whitney stable, was only a length back of Sweeping Light as

Ekky encountered his trouble swingbumped first by World Series and mond (Sonny) Workman had the big chestnut settled down again.

The Whitney star raced out to conention on the back stretch going into fourth and then made his move on the second turn. Under mild urging ne swept wide into the stretch and challenged Sweeping Light and Ted Clark.

To the wire they came, almost neck and neck. Ted Clark couldn't stand the pace, dropping back. Sweeping Light stood off the rush and won, ridden out. Equipoise came out of the test in

Thomas J. Healey, the trainer, was well satisfied with his showing. He felt the bumping the big chestnut re-

ceived was unavoidable.

Basketball Results St. Viator 41; Millikin 48.

Lake Forest College 33; Lawrence

BABE HERMAN SIGNS Pittsburgh, Feb. 14,-(P)-The signed

contract of Floyd (Babe) Herman, outfielder acquired from the Chicago Cubs, was received by the Pittsburgh Pirates today. Herman's contract is for one year. The terms were not

WILL COACH CREIGHTON

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 14.-(/P)-Creighton University officials today an-nounced that Marchmont Schwartz, ormer all-America halfback at Notre Dame University, had been signed as Creighton's new football coach Schwartz was signed to a two-year contract and will take up his duties here this spring. He has been serving as assistant coach at the University of Chicago.

## NOTES

Mrs. A. B. Chrisman of Meredosia was shopping in the city yesterday.
White Hall business visitors in Jacksonville yesterday included Ebert Jackson.

Among the Roodhouse business visitors in Jacksonville Thursday was John E. Travis.

a business visitor in the city yester- county today told 102 county and pro-day.

business

Thursday CARDINAL DIES

Bordeaux, France, Feb. 15,-(A)barring unexpected reverses to its ing into the first turn when he was Cardinal Paulin Pierre Andrieu, Arch- Springfield presided at sessions of the bumped first by World Series and bishop of Bordeaux and Dean of then by Frank Ormont. He was French Cardinals, died here at half knocked off stride so badly that the an hour past midnight today. He leader, speedy Ted Clark, was five was 85 years old.

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HEN FEED

OYSTER SHELL

#### mother, and her three brothers were acquitted today of a murder charge in the death of James Sutherland. 20, who said he was the father of her The woman testified that on July

14, 1934, she and her brothers, Mack, Horace and Forrest Erwin, went to Chapin shoppers in the city Thursday included Mrs. C. F. Duckett. a promise she said he had made to marry her. While he was riding with them in an automobile, she said, she had a pistol pointed at him and it acci-

Mrs. W. L. Hall of Greenfield was shopping in the city Thursday.

The New Berlin community was ties of illinois that probate judges have represented in Jacksonville Thursday two pressing problems-speedy closing of estates, and proper investment Joe Zelier of Alexander spent of funds in their custody. lead and held a margin of 24 to 15 at old chestnut son of Pennant might Thursday in Jacksonville transacting Judge O'Connell spoke at the 33rd the pennant winning Cardinals. The

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APPLES, Jonathans, bu. basket . . . . \$1.75

POTATOES, U. S. No. 1, bags .... \$1.00

annual convention of the judges' as-Don Ransdell of Franklin was sociation. He explained a system by season was not a bad one financially and it turned out to be a great suc-Don Ransdell of Franklin was sociation. He explained a system of funds transacting business in Jacksonville which proposed investments of funds cess morally when the merry Dodgers held under the jurisdiction of the stormed across the bridge and knock-Arlo Schumacher represented the probate court in this county are sub-Chapin community in the city yes-mitted to a committee composed of the community of the banks and seven insurance companies, for approval.

Judge Benjamin S. Deboice of convention today.

S. J. Baxter of Woodson was transacting business here yesterday.

3 Lb. Bags 55c

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All-a-Round, 25 lb 40c

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# Loop Scoring Lead

Averages 13.5 Points Per Game; Westlake Close in Second Place

ter, Illinois College center, stood head the first half when Illinois began Now that old king basketball is and shoulders over the field in the scoring and making a game out of the district to put on his last fling, Little Nineteen basketball scoring race Lasiter is the giant of the conferschool teams in this neighborhood are getting back to the business of rub-More than that, he leads the scoring

Bloomington, Ill.-(A)-Louis Lasi-

The big fellow has scored 108 points in eight games, sinking 45 field goals and 18 free throws to gain a five-point will send Roodhouse out against White will send Roodhouse out against White Westlake, DeKalb Teachers forward. Westlake, leader last week, has scored 103 points in twelve games, four more

> Twenty-two players have scored 50 points or more so far in the scoring race. The leaders and their totals:

Player and College G FG FT ille can drop one game and still win Adams, f. St. Normal. 8 Menzie, c, Shurtleff., 7 Cox, c, Millikin..... 5 Thumley.c, No. Central 5 Another of the old rivalry games Holder, f, Carbondale 7 around Markham. Friday night will pit Greenfield and Ingerski, g. Eureka. 7 Swanson,f,Augustana 7 Donaldson, f. Knox., 7 Schwartzer,g,Carth'ge 9 Lewis, g, Knox..... 7 Skoglund, g, DeKalb. 12 Veach, f. Carbondale. 7

Wilson, g. McKendree 7 Czerwinski,f,A'g'stana 7

## **CASEY STENGEL** SIGNS CONTRACT

By Eddie Brietz Associated Press Sports Writer. New York, Feb. 14—(A)—The Brooklyn Dodgers gave Manager Casey team, and will have the advantage Stengel a Valentine today in the of playing on their own court tonight. Anderson, S. C., Feb. 14.—(P)— Vernie Erwin, 23-year-old unmarried at a sizeable increase in salary. at a sizeable increase in salary. larly "hot" in their own balliwick. The new agreement runs through causing local I. S. D. backers to have the 1937 season. To make it possible little hope for a victory. the Brooklyn Poobahs voluntary tore

figures, but the consensus is that from at Coach A. J. Robertson's comers. now on the Dodgers will pay Stengel The Techsters haven't had much to between \$12,000 and \$15,000 a year, offer in the Little 19 this year, but Sutherland to ask that he carry out The two-year contract he signed last reports are that there is a lot of bas

due pomp and ceremony and a love defeated by a college freshman of feast in the club's offices presided junior college team this year. dentally discharged when the car hit over by the venerable "Judge" Stephen McKeever, Dodger president, and Bob Quinn, the business man-

> save break a bottle of champagne over Edward Jungclas of Cincinnati, 533 to The Dodgers finished sixth last of Tuscola, Ill.

year but during the last month were league with the possible exception of

## GO ABROAD FOR CONTESTS

I. H. S. Seeks Revenge For Petersburg Loss; Routt Mccst Wildcats

Local Games Tonight. Routt at Winchester (2 games). J. H. S. at Petersburg (2 games). I. S. D. at Murrayville (2 games). I. S. D. Illini at Bradley Frosh.

Ashland at Routt (2 games). Southern Normal at Illinois Col-

Local Games Saturday.

Jacksonville again tonight will be a city without a basketball game despite the fact that at least five scholastic teams are engaged in scheduled performances, but the drouth will break Saturday night when Southern Normal comes here for a game with Illinois College on the Illinois School for the Deaf court, a game for which the Tigers and Alsey will play a curtain raiser. Ashland Panthers will 103 play at Liberty Hall against the Routt 92 Rockets the same night.

Tonight Routt, J. H. S. and I. 80 D's two teams will take the trail for 76 widely scattered points. Routt, with 71 one victory over Winchester to their 70 credit this year, will make another assault on the Illinois Valley, a con-64 ference where they have not lost a 61 game for a couple season. They will go Winchester, where Coach Andrew 61 Chapman's charges, who gave the 60 Crimsons a good game for one half 58 on in a double header.

A tougher assignment lies ahead for both Jacksonville high and Illi-55 nois School for the Deaf. The Crim-53 sons dropped their first game of the season to Hubert Pearce's lads from 50 Petersburg, and now the Crimsons will be called upon to go to that city to try for a revenge decision. The Crimsons have marked up two wins already this week, defeating Winchester and Greenfield, and hope to wind un their efforts with a third victory I. S. D.'s Tigers also have a job cut out for them, because the Murrayville Shadows already have marked up one decisive victory over the local shape of a new three-year contract. The Shadows are said to be particu-

The I. S. D. Illini, after winning up Casey's old contract which still from Lincoln Junior on the birthday had a year to go.

of the college's namesake, will go to There was a discreet silence as to Bradley where they will take a shot spring was reported to have called ketball material in the freshman for \$10,000. class. The Illini will strive to pro-The signing was announced with tect their record of having been un-

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# Latest Financial and Market News

CHICAGO BUTTER 3,513, unsettled; extra firsts, cars, 291,

DANCE, FEB. 16

of America, a corporation, plaintiff, securities to brokers and dealers held back to a rise of 5 cents.

said Court, during said term, in the February 14, 1934 were \$696,000,000. English, Master in Chancery, will, on Saturday, March 2nd, A. D. 1935, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock a. m., at the alias William Coria, Deceased. south front door of the Court House. The undersigned having been aphe terms hereinafter mentioned, the County of Morgan and State of Illi-

Lot one (1) and nine (9) feet and Morgan County, at the Court House six (6) inches off of the east side of in Jacksonville, Illinois, on the first lot two (2) in "M. P. Ayers Place," day of April. A. D. 1935, at which an addition to the City of Jackson-time all persons having claims against ville, situated in the County of Mor-said Estate are notified and requested gan and State of Illinois.

vided in said decree and the laws of to make immediate payment to the since December 4, 1930. the State of Illinois in such case made undersigned. and provided.

Henry W. English, Master in Chancery. Bellatti. Samuell & Arnold. Attorneys for Plaintiff, BUYING OF CORN HOISTS GRAINS

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Milton Charles, Organ-west

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Dance Orchestra-west and Dixie

5:45- 7:45- Boake Carter's Comments

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SHE DOES!

ALLEY OOP

LEAVITT C. ARNOLD,

Administrator,

following described real estate, tonois, hereby gives notice that he will
swit:

appear before the County Court of MOVE HIGHER

Chicago, Feb. 14,-(AP)-Despite lack an and State of Illinois. to attend for the purpose of having of improvement in dressed pork de-TERMS OF SALE: Cash in hand; the same adjusted. All persons in-mand, hog prices moved upward again sold subject to redemption as pro- debted to said Estate are requested today to a top of \$8.55, best price here

to \$7.85. Lighter grades brought \$7.40 Conoco Oil . 0 \$8.40.

grades and on she-stock there was more action and interest and prices here moved up 25 cents. Bulls were up a dime and vealers 50 cents.

Slaughter lambs sold off finally as much as 35 cents, with 13,000 new Douglas Aircraft

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brought \$8.25 to \$6.65. Feeding lambs

Del Lack & W. 151 Agr.) -Hogs—4.500; including 500 divisited Roe of Wood River rect. 15 20c higher, pigs and light visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. lights 15 235 higher; bulk 190 lbs., up.

Frank Roe, and family, on Sunday.

\$7.85 8.25; 130-150 lbs., \$6.75 \$7.65; and A. M., had work in the second brought \$8.25 to \$6.65. Feeding lambs

7:00— 8:00—Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt—c to c 7:15—8:15—Edwin C. Hill — basic; Dance Orchestras—Dixie and west 7:30—8:30 — Court of Human Relations—basic; Rhythm Rhapsody—Dixie; Hai Collier Orch.—west 8:00—9:00—March of Time, Dramatic 8:30—9:30—Hellywood Hotel—c to q 9:30—10:30—"The O'Flynn," Operatis—basic; Cleveland Variety—west 10:00—11:00—0zzie Nelson Orch.—east; Myrt and Marge—repent for west 10:15—11:15—0zie Nelson Orch.—east; Gus Arnheim Orchestra—midwest 10:30—11:30—Jacques Renard Orch.—basic; K. Beecher Orch.—midwest 11:00—12:00—Cab Calloway Orchestra 11:15—12:15—Frank Dailey's Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Scott Fisher & Orchestra NRC-WJZ NETWORK Corn.

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14 ers, \$4.50@\$10.

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S International Harvester ...... 40 'MERCHANTS OF DEATH" International Nick Can...... 23 Place reservations NOW International Paper & Pulp Pf. 94 shipping sales 19,000 bushels; no for MacMurray Institute din- International Tel & Tel...... 81 bookings. ner Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 6:30. munitions makers. Fifty cents a plate.

By HAMLIN

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Byrns, defendants.—In Chancery. No. New York City amounted to \$623,000.—
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Pursuant to a decree, entered by The Stans for the week ended

The Stans provisions as well as live hogs were Atlantic Rething 233 Timk. Roll B 345 today excelling previous top price rec-Aviation Corporation 42 Tri-Cont. Corp 34 В south front door of the Court House. The undersigned having been appearance in a definite manner, designed having been appearance in a definite manner, desi Bohn Aluminum 55 U. S. Pipe 18% have received word that Mr. and Mrs. Borg-Warner 30 U. S. Rubber 1 Pf 344 Celebrated their 60th wedding anni-Briggs Mig

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CASH WHEAT UNCHANGED

Great Northern Railway Pf .... 135 Chicago, Feb. 14.-(P)-Cash wheat prices today were unchanged to Houd-Her B ...... 83 higher. Winnipeg reported overnight 

bushels.

Oats were unchanged to a lower:

There would be no rain in the which provide surfaces on which the Kennecott , ...... 161-3 to form drops of rain.

> Beautiful Oil Croquignole Permanent. Ringlet Ends ..... \$1.50 Finger Beau Monde Shoppe

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Penick & Ford and Congoleum-Nairn

The Associated Press average for 60 stocks rose .1 of a point to 38.6. The rail and utility averages showed no net change for the session, while 

### MANCHESTER

were Tuesday evening guests of Mrs

L. C. Funk is confined to his home 281 by illness. Mrs. Etna Ruyle spent the week end in Roodhouse visiting Mrs. Laura

Mrs. P. R. Swartz and mother Mrs. Rosie Bell, Mrs. Herbert Sinclair and services in Jacksonville Sunday after

Rolly Cooper and sons, David Robert and Lee Rondal, spent Sunday St. Louis Cash Grain with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cooper, or near Rood-

rect; 15@20c higher, pigs and light visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. \$7.85@8.25; 130-150 lbs., \$6.75@\$7.65; and A. M., had work in the second

Firestone Tire & Rub .......... 167 higher; cow stuff and vealers steady; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greenwait. Mr.

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Butter, creamery extras, 36-37; standards, 36; firsts, 33; seconds, 30, Butterfat, No. 1, 36; No. 2, 33.

Cheese, northern twins, 184. Poultry, lights, 146; heavy hens 141; leghorns, 111; springs, 19-20; heavy springs, 16; broilers, 18-20; young turkeys, 18-20, small 15, old 15; white ducks, 13-16, old 10-13; geese,

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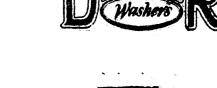
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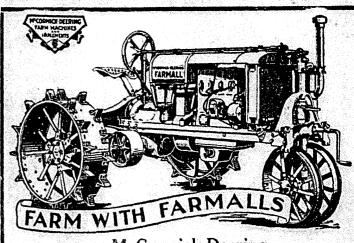
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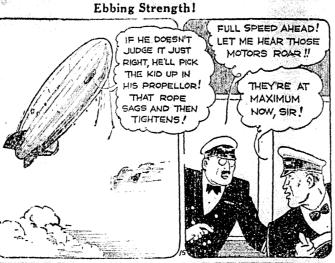




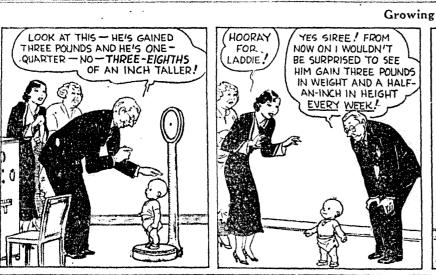


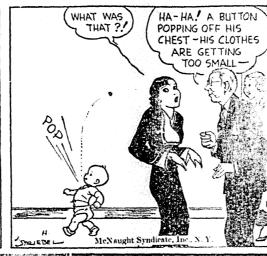
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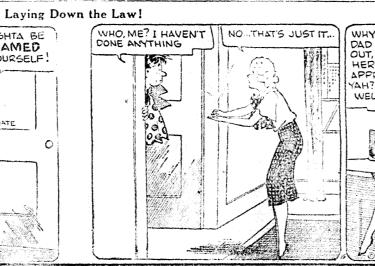
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## SIDEGLANCES By Ceorge Clark



"I figure this clipper will pay for itself in about six months."

## Martyr of the Day



machine. 42 To beat 27 Invigorating rhythinically. medicine. 11 Too. 45 Polynesiar chestnut trees.

29 Paradise. 31 Smell. 32 Finch. 33 Cognizance 47 Toward sea. 34 Uncooked. 49 Delty. 50 Devilishness. 35 Still. 27 To aecomplish 53 Northwest, 28 Little devils: 54 — verses ar received today

By MARTIN

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5 Promises. 6 Blackbird. 7 Opposite of S Brink. 9 Beret.

S Native metal. 10 Epoch. After song 7 Theatrical play. 33 An Indian harvest. 40 Particle. 41 Masculine. 13 Male beings 11 Bronze. 15 Rodent. 46 Iniquity. 48 Reverence 51 Within. 32 Street.

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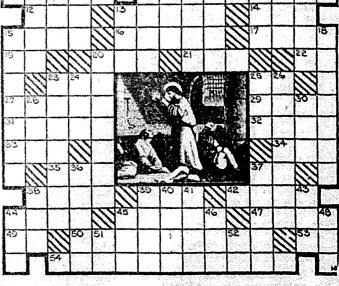
this day is —— 20 Straight lines

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25 Jewel. 26 Fragrant.

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## Today's manac February 15th 1564 Galileo Galilei Italian physicist and astronomer, born at Pisa. 1820-Susan B. Anthony, Suffragist, born. 1845 Flihu Root, statesman, born. 1879: Congress grants women right to practise before Su. preme

## McKendree Chapel

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown of Decatur recently made a short visit with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamman.

Mrs. Elza Perry visited her mother Mrs. Mary Brockhouse and other relatives in Meredosia for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Parlier and son Elmer were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Werries near Chapin Mr. and Mrs. Elza Perry went to Rushville Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregory and family.

Mr. O'Banion and family lately moved into Wm. Parlier's house which was formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs.

and two little sons from Winchester.
Raymond Holscher left Tuesday morning for a trip to Minonk.

Earl Holscher.
Mrs. Hazel Vingi and little daughter

of Chicago are visiting her sister, Mrs.

Friz Schone.

If weather and roads permit,
Aid society will meet with Mrs. Harve
McLain Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barth and daugh-

ter Vera are moving to the Meier farm

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamman en-

tertained a group of neighbors to sup-per Monday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gerard, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burrus and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones

this week.

ALSEY Alsey, Feb. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Ranson Franklin and daughter Loretta, and Helen visited several days the past week with Mr and Mrs. Steve Guinane and family.

Mrs. Orval Andres and son Donald

visited at Winchester with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Montgomery

the past few days,
Several from Alsey attended a
basketball game at Jacksonville Mon-

was formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. in severe pain.

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mind; one needed a stimulant of some sort.

"Yes, of course," she said.

She moved to one of the outer tables, and sat facing the window that overlooked the bay. The Kermadec was out there, and there was Mark, pacing beside his black padders. Someone was approaching

But town and moor and cool, grey ice.

not? Perhaps a drink of wine might clear the muddled turmoil of her mind; she needed a atimulant of grey ice. England's its name—or Para-

But not in Tongatabu!"
'Oh God!" said Vanya, "Nownow again! I hate that man!"

"The dirty, rotten bum!" said Shene. "Some day I'll learn him to make songs at me! The sailor scum takes 'em up; I hear 'em clear to Papecte." "I can't stand it!" Vanya mur-

mured to herself. "If he sings him.

mured to nerself. "If he sings again—!"

But the song was not repeated. When she glanced out of the door, Loring's paim was deserted, and only the steadily lengthening shadow of the tree occupied the place where he was accustomed to lie. The girl was shaken; the bitter wistfulness of the song had struck her with unusual effect, the more so because of the strain under which she was laboring. She leaned against the corner of the bar, and closed her every possible possession from her, then it had taken every possible possession from her, then it had sent her Mark, merely sow him, and was hardly conscious of the strain dearest of them of the strain with place which all. Yes, she'd drink with Shene to the Fickle Goddess, who to her was of wine on the table before her.

Shene, raising his glass. "Here's luck to you!"

Vanya raised her glass mechani cally to her lips, and took a tiny sip of its contents. The wine was good; apparently Shene had chilled the less unpleasant on second or child the limit that taken every possible possession from her, then it had taken every possible possession from her, then it had taken every possible possession from her, then it had taken every possible possession from her, then it had taken every possible possession from her, then it had taken every possible possession from her, then it had taken every possible possession from her, then it had taken every possible possession from her, then it had taken every possible possession from her, then it had taken every possible possession from her, then it had taken every possible possession from her, then it had taken every possible possession from her, then it had taken every possible possession from her, then it had taken every possible possession from her, then it had taken every possible possible possession from her, then it had taken every possible possible possible possible possible every possible possible possible possible possible possible every possible possible every possible possible possible possible every possible possible possibl against the corner of the bar, and apparently Shene had chilled the closed her eyes for a moment; for a little while, she felt, she could not bring herself to step into the clearing, not while Mark was pacing his restless way back and forth along the beach beside the prau. Or was he still waiting? She had no idea this, she thought, watching Mark in his conversation with the beach.

the laws of time had been sus-help me."

why this pended, so slowly did the minutes She placed her almost untouched pitality?

pleasanter."
The girl made no answer; she re-The girl made no answer; she remained leaning against the bar, her enveloping robe clutched tightly about her body. The shadows, minute by minute, were growing longer, as if the sun were plunging toward the horizon. Half an hour would bring darkness, and darkness would bring darkness, and darkness would bring the crew of the Kernadec, and she would dance. How could she dance? With Mark moving somewhere out on the Pacific, toward Taulanga, away from her forever! That didn't matter; she'd have to dance. She wouldn't sing tonight—just dance, as a taunt flung after Mark. He couldn't know of course, but she thought hid guess. He'd be wondering, imagining; she'd see that his imaginings fell short of the facts! No matter how viciously he pictured her, he'd again at the clock behind the bar.

"Discussing me, of course, 'she thought them! I'll give them something to discuss after tonight!" She stared at Shene. Suddenly shought itself into discuss after tonight!" She stared at Shene. Suddenly shought itself into discuss after tonight!" She stared at Shene. Suddenly shought itself into her field of thought.

"Good wine to drink while it's she is growl obtruded itself into her field of thought.

"Good wine to drink while it's spoil it by letting it warm up; there's plenty more of it."

Vanya indifferently took another size of the liquor; the sweetish tasts seemed more pronounced. It was seemed more pronounced. It w

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viction Until Final

Flemington, N. J .- (P)-The twelve State. Office hours 9 to 5, Lco Hauptmann jurors were unanimous 2-10-1mo on their first ballot for conviction, it was learned authoritatively today, but five were opposed to the death pen-

On the first ballot, it was accertained, those voting to send Haupt-mann to the electric chair were the foreman, Charles S. Walton, Sr., Charles F. Snyder, Mrs. Ethel Stock-Breisford, Liscom C. Case and How-WALLACE BAPTIST Expert Radio- and V Biggs.

> Five, holding out for life imprison-Cravatt and Phillip Hockenbury, In the six ballots taken, it was monia. learned, the two women were the first | She leaves to mourn her loss her to switch to the death penalty, Hock- husband, Russel Oliver; two daugh-

FOR A TAXI! Phone 400 and a car The jurors, information disclosed. She attended high school in Jackwill be there promptly, H. Cooney. were in virtual agreement when they sonville and was a faithful member the sufficiency of the evidence pre-church. Later she transferred her sented against Hauptmann. The only membership to the Prosbyterian hesitancy among the five, who want- church in Quincy, Ill.

The eight men and four women did Frank Story, were at her bedside dur-2-12-6t not retire until an early hour this ing her illness.

morning, although they returned to Funeral services were held at the the hotel across the street from the Presbyterian church in Quincy Sat-ELECTRIC AND ACETELYNE weld- They "celebrated" the eve of the end terment was made in Quincy. 1-28-imo the case against Bruno Richard calling on friends here Thursday.

CHAPTER XXXIII

Then, suddenly, a new sound broke in upon her dismal meditations, a high, wild, bitter sound. Loring was singing. And, fact unprecedented in her experience, he was singing sober by daylight!

"There is a land where white, clean snow "And I was thisking it's only discover the true progression of the control of the passing sounded like the low mutter of summer thunder among the mountains of her home. Gradually his words penetrated her consciousness.

"And I was thisking it's only discover the true progression of clean snow
In winter falls, and cold winds
blow
Across a hill where pine trees
grow,

Clean snow

"And I was thinking it's only discover the true progression of those infinitely lethargic minutes, he was growling. "So I got out a bottle of port; it ain't the kind I sell, lethargic minutes, he was growling."

Clean snow

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In winter falls, and cold winus blow

Across a hill where pine trees grow,
But not in Tongatabu!"

Yanya drew sharply back; she shuddered as the shrill tones constituted.

She booked at him questioningly.

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She looked at him questioning to you."

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She hadn't heard the remarks leading up to this discussion of his special brand of port.

"So we'll have a drink of it," he concluded. "You'll have a farewell drink with Pearly Shene!"

"We'll have a farewell drink together!" repeated Pearly Shene to Yanya. "The best port this side of Ceylon."

The girl stared at him dully.

"Come, girl!" he rumbled. "A sawell drink with Pearly Shene."

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"Hong!" barked Shene. "Fill

The ponderous Chinaman refilled The ponderous Chinaman refilled Shene's drained glass, and the lat-ter raised it in his gigantic hand. "Here's to luck!" he rumbled. "Drink with me to luck, girl." Luck! Vanya felt a sardonic sort

of humor in the word. Luck! One of Fate's nicknames, the force that dlers. Someone was approaching him—Loring! She saw Mark glance at the building: she could see him, but doubtless, in the shadow of the drained away everything from the luckless, and when one thought there was nothing ieft to lose, found still another deprivation to inflict. Chance! When it had taken

or less unpleasant on second or third taste; she set down her glass

he still waiting? She had no idea this, she thought, watching Mark in how much time had elapsed since his threat. She glanced at the tarnished alarm clock standing behind the bar; less than fifteen minutes had passed. It seemed to her that the laws of time had been sus- the laws

pended, so slowly did the minutes creep by.

She placed her almost untouched glass of wine on the table, and watched the tableau on the beach, tory to speech. Vanya started at the sound; she had quite forgotten the presence of both the giant and the mountainous Hong.

"You're wise to go by night," rumbled the great tones of Shene. "It's far the better trip, cooler and pleasanter."

She placed her almost untouched glass of wine on the table, and watched the tableau on the beach, hordon her discussion; she could see Mark's spair of his departing threat. Yet green background of the sea; and Loring, with his back toward her, gesticulated in the intensity of his argument.

"Discussing me, of course," she have in such an attempt? Her mind was a triffe befuddled, "Discussing me, of course," she thought. "Let them! I'll give them have in such an attempt?

She stared at Shene. Suddenly

### Six Ballots Needed Hauptmann. They came down to breakfast this morning shortly after 9 o'clock, looking somewhat refreshed and very

Instead of sitting at one long table Bruno Hauptmann behind a screen as they have for all their meals during the trial, they broke into smaller groups and used three separate tables.

Liscom Case, the elderly carpenter, sat at a table with a group of the jury constables. He has a chronic heart ailment and has been under a doc tor's care during the trial. Oden Baggstrom, chief jury con

stable, said that "all the jurors are in excellent condition" and that no physician had been called for any of them after they were dismissed The jurors were to return to their homes later today.

### **OBITUARY**

Oliver. Alma May Oliver was born at Winchester, Ill., Aug. 17th, 1897, and ment, were Mrs. Rosle Pill, Mrs. passed away at the Methodist hos-Verna Snyder, Eimer Smith, Robert pital in Peoria Feb. 7th, 1935. Death followed a short illness from pneu-

enbury followed one or two tallies ters, Doris and Thelma Oliver; her later. Smith joined the majority, mother, Mrs. Henry Franz; two broth-others next and Cravatt held out to ers. Duncan and Stanley Woodall, and a host of relatives and friends,

arrived in their deliberating room on of the Northminster Presbyterian DON'T BLAME THE stenographer for ed life imprisonment, grew out of the Her mother, Mrs. Franz, and sister-her typing if the typewriter is at possibility of error. In-law and husband, Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Oxley of Franklin was

## MRS. F. R. KELLOGG HOSTESS TO LADIES'

Chanin-Mrs. F. R. Kellogg was hos tess to the Ladies' Aid society of the M. P. church Thursday afternoon. The program follows: Scripture-Mrs. F. R. Kellogg.

Song-America. Roll call-A Good Health Habit Poem-Mrs. Ada Funk. Paper, Furnishing the Home of My to Sheriff Kenneth Woods.

Dreams—Mrs. Malcolm Houghton.

Work, Sewing for Passavant Hospi-

The Rev. Reece Porter and family horses another. arrived here Wednesday from their late home at Emden, III., and will occupy the Christian church parsonage beginning his pastorate at that church Sunday when he will hold service both morning and evening.

William Fisher, Jr., left Thursday for Frankfort, Ky., where he has a position awaiting him. George Platt has accepted the posi-

tion in the post office left vacant by

#### SOCIETY AT CHAPIN 55 CHICKENS STOLEN NORTH OF ALEXANDER

Fifty-five White Rock chickens were stolen Wednesday night from the farm of Lloyd Smith, 31 miles north of Alexander. Mr. Smith did not discover his loss until yesterday morning, after which he reported the theft

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## **HONOR COURT** ISHELD HERE BY BOY SCOUTS

Concluding Event Of Silver Jubilee Held Thursday at Court House

The concluding event of the Silver Jubilee Anniversary week celebration of the birthday of Scouting ir America for the Mascoutah Council was held at the court house last evening when Scouts from nine different troops received badges which they have earned for the past three months. The outstanding award of the evening was that of Eagle Scout which award was presented to Robert W. Freeland of Meredosia.

Two troop awards were given to the Meredosia Scout troop, their appear tonight at the high school Scoutmaster, Ennis C. Hurdle, being auditorium in a performance starting recipient of them in the name of the at 8 o'clock. troop. One was the trophy for win- Heaney is a former assistant to ning the 1934 Camporall and the Houdini, the greatest magician that other being the Ten Year program ever lived, and comes to Jacksonville award for proficiency during the year highly recommended. His program is

of the School for the Blind; Claire times. One feature of the evening Gene Whitney, Billy Forrester, Jack will be when Aloiv, the "wonder girl," McDonald, of Troop 15. Roodhouse; floats out over the audience in a specof Meredosia; tacular illusion. Eugene Wallace and Alfred Hart, of

to Joe Bagale, of Troop 10, Robert ally Alice stepping out of wonderland Graves, Harold Curtis and Lester in a spectacle that will amuse young Beckermeyer of Troop 12.

liams, of Troop 12, School for the

Merit badges were presented to the following Scouts: Merle Williams, Troop 12, reading, safety, farm laywoodwork, animal industry pathfinding, first aid and basketry; Greeley Tice, Troop 6, automobiling; Raymond Dillman, Troop 12, animal industry, pathfinding, reading, farm layout; Floyd Carghill, Troop 12, personal health, woodwork, pathfinding and first aid; James Simpson, Troop 12. reading, personal health, public health, pathfinding, first aid; Percy Russell, Roodhouse, handicraft and zoology; Frank Zaccaninni, Troop 12, animal industry, reading, weather, public health and safety; George Magers, Troop 12, reading, public health, first aid, weather, first aid to animals, animal industry, safety, personal health and pathfinding; Robert Graves, Troop 12, safety weather, public health; Robert Wood, Troop 7. leatherwork; Harold Gardner. Troop 12, reading and safety; Harold Curtis. Troop 12, weather, personal health, public health; Lester Beckermeyer, Troop 12, woodwork and basketry: Ralph Johnston, Troop 14. School for the Deaf, woodwork, carpentry, hog and pork production, keeping and gardening; Frank Ryasa, basketry, first ald; Gaylord Stairwalt, photography; Don-Petrakis, basketry, personal health, first sid to animals, fireman-

Dr. F. B. Oxtoby, Court of Honor chairman for the Mascoutah Area, of Clearmore, Oklahoma. presided over the session. He was by J. N. Conover, Dr. A. B. Applebee, James A. Walker, August Roy, Fred E. Darr and H. F. Finke of the Ashland cemetery. Executive Board of the Area. Mrs. R. W. Freeland presented the Eagle Scout badge to her son, Bob.

#### ODD FELLOWS LODGE. REBEKAHS JOIN IN MEETING, ROLL CALL

Members Of Two Lodges Hold Joint Session Here Thursday Evening; Program is Enjoyed.

Illini lodge, No. 4. I.O.O.F., and Jacksonville lodge, No. 13, Rebekahs, call last night at the Odd Fellows for old age pensions." hall on East State street. A program was also enjoyed and refreshments were served,

Everett Anderson, student at the Hilinois School for the Blind, sang a Gov., Secretary of State, State Treas- expenditures will present data gathered by the topic of "Receipts and group of songs, with Miss Lorraine Deweese as accompanist, and a solo was rendered by Miss Marjorie Axe. Two songs were sung by Miss Doris Robinsoin with Miss Ruth Robinson as acompanist. She sang "The Little Old Church in the Valley," and

A quartet composed of Mrs. Minnie Meek of Carrollton, A. R. Arter, Asa Robinson and Miss Doris Robinson sang a number of songs with Mrs. Meek accompanying. They sang the Odd Fellows song, "Friendship, Love and Truth," A playlet was presented by the Rebekahs entitled "Why I joined the Rebekah lodge," A tableau was also given by Rebekah lodge members entitled "Rebekahs of the Ages." A social hour was enjoyed.

### N. D. Bachelors And Spinsters Facing Rather Tough Life

Bismarck, N. D., Feb. 14.—(P)—Life is going to be pretty tough on bachif State Representative Harry O'Brien, who is married, has his way about it. derwriters Association meeting at the Edquiba, Filipino mess boy. would tax all bachelors \$12 a year and

spinsters 14. O'Brien's bill defines bachelors as "unmarried males over 21 years of of the association, presided at the C. Britchett, air base chaplain. age," and spinsters, "unmarried fe-

males 30 years or over," Under the bill violations would be made a misdemeanor with punishment not to exceed 30 days in the county

jail, a \$100 fine, or both. Divorced persons, he insisted, must come under the act-widows and Iva Mae Angelo, Lynnville. widowers, however, would be exempt

business caller in the city restorday, trict No. 3.

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Heaney, world famous magician, will

replete with surprises. It is opened Hugh Challey, Billy Curtis, Jack with "Creation," a presentation that Holquist, James Roberts, of Troop 12 takes the audience back to Biblical

The program runs along at high Troop 11, received Second Class Scout speed with rabbits peeping out of the coat-tails of spectators, cards appear-First Class awards were presented ing from the mouths of boys, and finand old. There is also the canary The award of Star Scout was given eage that vanishes faster than chained o Robert Hurdle, of Meredosia, lightning and a complete list of the to Robert Hurdle, of Meredosia, lightning and a complete list of the Frank Zaccaninni and Merle Wilof-hand artists.

Heaney's appearance tonight follows performance at a special assembly in the high school this morning. He fulfilled a two day engagement in Joliet a few days ago. He is considered one of the finest exponents of the art of magic in the United States

today. Heaney's presentation this evening will be sponsored by the high school.

## **ALICE RATLIFF** OF ASHLAND PASSES AWAY

Funeral Services to be Held This Afternoon in **Cass County** 

Ashland, Feb. 14.-Mrs. Alice Mont gomery Ratliff, 85 years, 7 months MRS. GRACE DAVENPORT and 9 days of age, died Wednesday night at 9:40 at her home here following a short illness of pueumonia She was born on July 4, 1847. She was married in 1868 to Thomas A. Ratliff, who preceded her in death. She is survived by two children, bird study; Curtis Engleman, of Troop five grandchildren; one sister, Mar- by the president, after which the club

Funeral services will be held Fri- ment. assisted in making the presentations day afternoon at 2:30 at the Berg Funeral Home with Rev. D. L. Jef- Helen Drury and Mrs. Sylvia Strawn.

## **BOY SCOUTS IN**

Horner yielded his post as the state's life and deeds of Abraham Lincoln. field boy scout.

governor's chair at the state house nett.

"The first problem you had better CITY LIGHT PLANT held a joint meeting and annual roll 000 for relief purposes and \$12,500,000 take up is that of obtaining \$36,000,-

While "Gov. Walker" was administering the affairs of state other Springfield scouts were presiding in various offices, including those of Lt.

Edgar Anderson took the place of Chief Justice Normal L. Jones and club are inviting a number of citizens was allowed to sit in the conference room while the justices were at work Attaches said it was the first time they had ever known of any other than a justice sitting in the conference room while work was underway.

## FILES SUIT IN COURT

in justice court in Jacksonville was bankers. filed in Justice C. S. Smith's court yesterday, when Arthur W. Kelly brought suit against F. W. Woolworth & Co. The suit is said to involve sales tax, and is reported to be similar to a brought recently by Attorney W. N. Hairgrove against S. S. Kresge Company here. Justice Smith set the case for hearing for February 2 at 10 a. m.

LIFE UNDERWRITERS MEET of New York, spoke at the Life Un-O'Brien introduced a bill which Peacock Inn last night. Mr. Bennett spoke of life insurance as property, illustrating his talk through the use of charts. Lawrence Oxley, president

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

meeting.

Melvin McLaughlin, Griggsville; Miss Josephine Laird, Griggsville.

ANNOUNCEMENT WALTER WHITE, divorce.

## **LODGE HOLDS** LINCOLN MEET

Other News Notes Of In terest From Winchester; And Vicinity

Winchester, Feb. 14.—The Royal Neighbors Lodge observed Lincoln's Birthday with a meeting at their hall. Miss Ruth Reeder was in charge of the program and read a biography of Lincoln. Following the program rereshments were served.

Odd Fellows Plan Parties The Winchester Odd Fellows, Pioneer Lodge No. 70, have planned a series of parties for the Second and Fourth Thursdays in February and March, for the Odd Fellows and their families. Dancing, cards and other ntertainment have been arranged for these evenings, which are the 14th and 28th of February and March, by the Entertainment Committee of the Lodge.

Woman's Club Meets The Literature and Civics Department of the Winchester Woman's Club held their first meeting in February at the Public Library Tuesday. The program for the meeting pertained to the 'short story" and Mrs. Norbert L. Hutchens read a very interesting paper upon this subject. Following Mrs. Hutchens' paper Mrs. David Hainsfurther read a selected short story. The meeting was well attended. News Notes

Sunday evening, February 17th, has been designated as the service for the dedication of the "Smith Memorial" at the First Baptist church. A new lighting system is to be installed in the church auditorium, which is being financed by funds raised by subscriptions from the Sunday School Classes. individuals and the organizations of the church, and is to be dedicated to the memory of the late Herman Smith, who served for many years in various offices of the church

Prof. George Adams of MacMurray College addressed the local Kiwanis club at their annual Lincoln's Birthday Program, held at their hall Tuesday. The affair was also designated as a Ladie's Night for tht organization and Mrs. Adams was also a guest of the club. Mr. Adams spoke on the subject of World Problems associated them with the life of Lincoln.

Harvy H. Allen was chairman of the evening's program and introduced Mr. Adams to the club. The dinner was served by the Ladies' Aid of the Christian church. There were about 40 couples in attendance at the meet-

## ORLEANS CLUB HOLDS MEETING AT HOME OF

Life Of Abraham Lincoln is Discussed By Mrs. Henry W. English at Ses-

sion Of Club Women. Mrs. Grace Davenport was hostess o members of the Orleans Woman's Ira Ratliff, of Sleeper, Missouri; and club at a fine meeting and program tha Montgomery, of Springfield, who sang "America' 'and "The Star is 94 years of age, and one brother Spangled Banner," with Mrs. Laura Hollenberg playing the accompani

> The program was in charge of Mrs. A group of three songs were sung by Miss Charlotte Sieber, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth James. A piano duet was played by Mrs. Sylvia Strawn and

Mrs. Henry W. English of Jackson-Springfield, Ill., Feb. 14.—(P)—Gov. ville then spoke to the club on the were won by Otto Stinson and Clarchief executive for an hour today to The serving of dainty retreshments Robert Walker, 14-year-old Spring- brought the meeting to a close. The next session will take place Febru-As the lad seated himself in the ary 26 at the home of Mrs. Mae Kin-

The Rotarians are looking forward to their meeting today with interest. Prof. H. J. Stratton's class at Illinois College which has been studying city urer, Supt. of Public Instruction and ered under the topic of, "Receipts and Expenditures of our City Light and Water Plant." Members of the Rotary was made in the City cemetery. to hear the discussion.

## SALES INCREASE

New York. Feb. 14,-(P)-An increase of 6.47 per cent in total dollar sales of 24 merchandising chains LES SUIT IN COURT

was recorded in January of this year Iowa, is giving a series of lectures at presented during the afternoon was against January of 1934 as shown in the L. D. S. church here this week, as follows: survey announced today by Mer-The second one cent suit to be filed rill, Lynch & Company, investment

> Total sales of the 24 companies for January, 1935, was \$151,006,916 com-pared with \$141,831,776 for January, 1934.

## MEMORIAL SERVICES

Charles Bennett, representative of who flashed to the world the warn- Conference. clors and spinsters in North Dakota the Mutual Life Insurance company ing that the dirigible was in her Other speakers in the Classics in death struggle, and Florentino addition to the local staff at Iowa, approval of the Macon's master, sor Grant Showerman of the Univer Lieutenant Commander H. V. Wiley, sity of Wisconsin, Professor B. L. Uli-

DEAF MUTES DIVORCED

St. Louis, Feb. 14.—(P)—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. White, both deaf mutes, were divorced here today on his wife "nagged" him.

Church street, and Ernest Stout, of condition last night was reported as White and his two character wit-ANNOUNCEMENT nesses, also deaf mutes, testified I hereby announce myself as a can-through an interpreter. Mrs. White Ralph Woods of Franklin was a didate for Road Commissioner, Dis- was in court but did not contest the tice were shoppers in the city Thurs-

## Stoll Kidnap Suspect Out on Bond



While the nation-wide search went on for her husband, alleged kidnaper of Mrs. Alice Stoll, as "the most sought man in the country," Mrs. Frances Robinson, Jr., won freedom under \$5000 bond from jail at Louisville, Ky., where she has been held five months, charged with complicity in the abduction. Happy to win temporary freedom until her trial March 18, Mrs. Robinson is shown, right, as Miss Catherine Wilson, jail matron, helped her with her packing.

at Grace Church Sunday

Evening

The services next Sunday at Grace

At the morning hour of worship Dr.

F. A. Havighurst's sermon theme will

be "Permanent Values of the Uldine

inter-county contest with contestants

from Cass, Menard, Morgan, Sanga-

mon and Scott counties. A Jackson-

ville young man will represent Morgan county. To help assure an un-

biased decision on the part of the

judges, neither the names of the con-

testants nor judges will be published

until after the contest. A beautiful

be awarded the winner. The semi-

final conest will be held in Canton

Springfield February 26th.

February 24th and the Final in

Every good citizen is profounly in

terested in the vital but difficult sub-

especially timely coming as it does

War to be held at MacMurray Col-

PASSES AWAY

is Due to Heart

Ailment

Henry Bosse, aged 79 years, passed

away Wednesday, at his residence,

seven miles northwest of Chapin.

verdict being death due to myo-cardi-

The jurors were Henry Meier, fore-

Meier, Arthur Russwinkle, Oscar Nor

The Woman's Home Missionary so-

ciety of the Lynnville M. E. church

Song—"Higher Land" — Society Devotions—Gertrude Wilson.

Talk, "Child Labor on last Mile"

Talk, "Japanese Missions" - Mrs.

Talk, "Pacific Chinese Missions"

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blesse, were

day by the serious illness of their son,

Charles Blesse, jr. Mrs. James David-

Talk, "Philippine Fellowship"

CHARLES BLESSE, JR.,

Roll call—Something read in the

"Christian Citizenship"

Charles Leonhard, Francis

tis and chronic nephritis.

trup and John Nortrup.

LYNNVILLE M. S.

Lord's Prayer.

Living Life Book.

Fred Scholfield.

extremely grave.

terday.

Mrs. Fred Scholfield

man;

lege, February 19th and 20th.

social gospel.

#### **GRA-Y GROUP** PLAN PRINCE OF PEACE CONTEST NAMES OFFICERS

Paul Kitner Chosen President

The weekly meeting of the Franklin Gra-Y club was held yesterday Methodist church will both be special in the school rooms and an election in character and in harmony with of officers resulted in the following Evangelist Uldine Utley's emphasis on members being chosen to lead the personal religion and her frequently club during the second semester: expressed whole-hearted belief in the

President-Paul Ketner. Vice President-Don Cowgur. Secretary-Bill Benson. Treasurer-Jack Mathews. The second semester brings seven Utley Religious Campaign."

new members into the club. They having made new religious decisions are: Billy Sandberg, Bill Lynn, John in recent weeks will be at this service. Norton, Milburn Cogswell, Bobbie At the evening hour of worship 7:30 Baker, Morris Winner and Ralph one phase of the social gospel in Hudson. After the election Charles A. Keyes, lieves, will be presented in an inter-

an Illinois College student, told the county Prince of Peace Declamation nembers about some of his travels contest. This series of contests was in the South. A motion picture en- inaugurated by the Illinois Council of titled "Hunting For Moose With a Churches four years ago. This is an Camera" concluded the meeting.

## **GIVE VALENTINE PARTY IN CASS**

ship; Alexander Brogan, printing and Mrs. Bertha Wilmer, of Jacksonville; February 12. The meeting was opened Miss Doris Keene Entertains; Other Beardstown **News Notes** 

> Beardstown, Feb. 14.-Miss Doris Keene was hostess to a group of ject of world peace. This contest is friends at a Valentine party Wednesday evening at her home, 217 West just before the Institute on Peace and

4th street. Twelve guests were present an en-STATE OFFICES ed by another number. "One Night of Love", by Miss Sieber. Mrs. Strawn gave an according sole. Mrs. Strawn Mildred Ducon. joyed an evening of sociability, bridge Betty Farrar. Prizes for the men

Decorations were in keeping with

Those who attended were: The Misses Helen Blohm, Mary Dugan, Mildred Dugan, Betty Farrar and Otto Stinson, Clarence Unland, Clarence Hiles, Richard Robinson, Omar TO BE DISCUSSED Hager, Willis Mayhall and Leil

Cramer. News Notes. Funeral services for little Mary Self, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Self, were held at the home, 1012 Oak street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Emmet Icenogle in charge of the services. Interment John Godoell and Harry Thomas

spent the day in Peoria and surrounding territory Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beimfohr of Mapleton, Ill., left Wednesday for their home after a visit here with Mrs. Johanna Jockish.

Elder L. G. Halloway of Lamoni, of Mrs. George Wilson. The program Amos Curry of Frederick was in town Wednesday on business.

#### DR. RUTH BROWN TO PRESENT PAPER

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and Professor and Mrs, Hoyt Franchere left Friday morning for Iowa City to Mrs. Harold Hammel e present at the language and liter-Sunnyvale, Calif., Feb. 14.—(#)— ature conference to be held Friday George Wilson. Memorial services will be held Sun- and Saturday at the State University day in the naval air base chapel here of Iowa. Saturday morning Dr. Ruth Mrs. Hattie Casson. or the two victims of the Macon dis- Martin Brown will present a paper aster—E. M. Dailey, radio operator before the Classics Section of the

will include Professor M. B. Ogle of of the society. Final plans for the services await the University of Minnesota, Profesit was said today by Captain Lester man of the University of Chicago. Professor M. E. Hutchinson of Cornell College, and Professor O. W. Qualley of Luther College.

VISITS HERE

South Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lewis of Pren-

## **GRIGGSVILLE CHURCH SCHOOL** NAMES OFFICERS

R. H. Jester is Chosen Superintendent; Other News Notes Of Interest

Griggsville, Feb. 14.—The officers who are to serve the M. E. church school during this new year were seected last evening at a meeting held at the M. E. parsonage. They are as

Superintendent-R. H. Jester. Assistant superintendent - Mrs. Helen Lightle. Junior Superintendent - Thoma

Assistant Junior Superintendent-Miss Grace Beckman. Primary superintendent-Mrs. Ruth

Assistant Primary Superintendent Mrs. Elizabeth Seeds. Secertary-Marie Daniels. Assistant Secretary—Paul W. Jones

Treasurer—Frank Berry.
Assistant Treasurer—Miss Jennie

Missionary Treasurer - Clarence Baker. Missionary Alice Birch

-Mrs. Tina Reinhardt. superintendent-Mrs Temperance lannie Ellis.

Cradle roll felen Fagin. Assistant cradle roll superintenden

-Miss Ruth Hower. Chorister—E. W. Seehorn. ssistant chorister-Clarence Baker. Pianists—Mrs. Ruth Birch, Ruth Eileen Duddlesten, Rosalie Newman. The next meeting will be held in the basement of the church on Friday. Election is Held Thursday; Inter-County Meet to be Held March 15. Dr. T. B. Lugg, district superintendent and Dr. L. B. Hazzard

pastor at Pittsfield will speak.

News Notes The Ladies Chapter of the Griggsville National Research Forum met in the library Thursday afternoon. In the absence of Mrs. Richard Myers who was unexpectedly called home by the illness of her father, Mrs. O. F. Jones, read a paper entitled "The Most Lawless Nation." Mrs. L. T. Boswell is president of the chapter.

The North Pike Men's Chapter will hold their next meeting at the M. E. Parsonage in Griggsville on Tuesday. March 19 at 8:00 p m. L. E. Mustain of Griggsville, one of the new mem-bers recently added will give his paper Commercialism in College Sports."

Club Holds Meeting The Needlecraft Club held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. John Sleight Thursday at 3:00 p. m. with Mrs. Nannie Ellis as assistant

## **GIVE DINNER FOR FIREMEN**

gold medal of substantial value will Winchester Firefighters, City Officials Are Entertained

> hotel entertained the firemen and city Tuesday. officials Wednesday evening in appre- Mr. and Mrs. William McLaughlin ciation of the excellent service ren- were Jacksonville callers Monday. dered them at the time of the hotel fire. A five course dinner was served Jacksonville visited relatives here the guests in the main dining room. Sunday. The entire hotel has recently been

News Notes Louis Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Peak services of Mrs. Hanna Finney. the Valentine season as were the re- Coroner's Jury Finds Death took the train from St. Louis to Colo rado Springs where he will meet friends and drive on to Saint Bernardino California where the Peak horses will be shown.

Miss Edna Markillie who is teaching in the public school of London Mills, Ill., arrived home Wednesday Coroner E. O. Sample conducted an to spend the remainder of the week inquest yesterday at his residence, the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. day last week at the home of Mr. and Markillie, Miss Markillies school has Mrs. George Parlier, been closed because of a scarlet fever

> Miss Carolyn McLaughlin has been Il at her home for over a week now. Mrs. Kate Devine of Denver, Colorado who has been visiting relatives in Winchester, drove to Chicago Wednesday with her nephew Judge Watt of crowd was in attendance. HOLDS MEETING Winchester, Mrs. Devine and the

days.
Miss Mary Phears, Margaret Snyder and Virgil Hollenbeak were business morning. met Thursday afternoon at the home callers in Springfield Thursday eve-

Miss Ione Leitze and Mr. and Mrs. Arcadia. Charles Harding of Springfield visited in Winchester Tuesday. Attorney R. M. Riggs is detained at

his home because of illness. A cuchre and birdge party was given at the St. Mark's hall Thursday berry Tuesday. evening by the Senior Guild. B. F. Walker acted as chairman of the

program committee.
Miss Elizabeth Milner, relief adninistrator of Scott county and Miss Rowena Hubbard, case worker attended a class on social work given in Springfield at the Leland Hotel Wed-

Mrs. Harriet Funk drove her The program for the afternoon was mother-in-law, Mrs. F. C. Funk to through the ice of Thornapple Lake, arranged by Mrs. William Stevenson. Miss Gertrude Wilson was a guest Bluffs Thursday to attend the school four miles west of Nashville, late of instruction of the Eastern Star. Mrs. F. C. Funk will visit friends in Bluffs and return to Winchester Fri-IS SERIOUSLY ILL day.

were business visitors in Springfield Creek, escaped as the automobil Thursday. called to Detroit, Michigan, yester-

THURSDAY BRIDGE son, has been at the bedside of her

Mrs. William U'Sellis of Peoria is brother for several days. Mr. Blesse Franklin, Feb. 14.—The Thursday spending a few days visiting with her is suffering with pneumonia and has Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Walter McEvers, Jacksonville; Miss the husband's plea in sign language brothers, Tilman Stout, of North been placed in an oxygen tent. His Henry Luckeman this afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. William returned home Thursday afternoon. Ransdell, first; Mrs. Frances Sinclair.

V. R. McClure of Prentice was Guests present were Mrs. Frances transacting business in the city yes- Sinclair, Mrs. Lawrence Smith, and Miss Margaret Luckeman.

## In the Race



WILLIAM BURGE

People of the Fourth Ward are well cquainted with William Burge, who for alderman. Mr. Burge has served one term in that capacity during by a group of friends Sunday evening which he was a valuable member of at their home south of town. the council. He left a record of busi-Assistant missionary superintendent

the Fourth ward his entire life. He is Claude Haney, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. associated with his brother in the Killebrew and family, William Will grocery business.

## E. L. KENDALL **HEADS BLUFFS BUSINESS CLUB**

Business, Professional Group Hold Meeting; Other **News Notes** 

Bluffs, Feb. 14.-At a meeting of the local business and professional men Monday evening the by-laws covering the organization were adopted and given the name "Bluffs Civic club." The following officers were elected

President—E. L. Kendall; Vice-President—Harry Chambers; Secretary - Paul Vannier; Treasurer -Leonard Points. A board of six directors were also named; Fred Muntman; Merle Korty; Charles Bates; Dr. E. C. Thorne; Charles Wills and James Stecle.

tended the funeral of Mrs. Hannah the Anthracite Miners strike. Finney Wednesday were: Mrs. Martha son; P. J. Quinlan and grandson Law- in the Woodward colliery of the Glen rence of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Alden coal company. Valentine Ris-Wm. Hildebrand of Griggsville; Mrs. cavage, 40, was killed during an argu-Joe Everts and Mrs. Deter Rathgeber Mrs. Lottle Evans returned to her

home here Monday from Springfield where she has been with her daughter Miss Bernadette who is a patient the rival union of the United Mine in St. John's Hospital. Arthur Pyle of Springfield visited at supremacy in the hard coal regions. Winchester, Feb. 14.—The Snyder the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Placke Riscavage was identified as a member of the older union and police said he

and Lysiw were arguing the advant-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harney of

Mrs. Orpha Reed went to Hannibal. Reed.

Squire Arundel of Springfield visited deavor to get federal old age pension Mrs. Ralph Peak accompanied by Squire Arundel of Springfield visited Mrs. J. R. Hubbard and Miss Kathleen his mother Mrs. Anna Arundel Wed-Hubbard drove Mr. Ralph Peak to St. nesday also attended the funeral

## Grace Chapel

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ore visited one Mr. and Mrs. Edger Beeley were

Jacksonville visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Illias attended services at the Grace M. E. church in acksonville Sunday night. Edmond Dinwiddle held a shooting

Phillip Morris of Jacksonville visited udge plan to visit in Chicago three Monday with Edmond Dinwiddle. slightly damaged by fire Sunday Mrs. Mary Dinwiddle and daughter

> Helen spent the day Tuesday in of shoes. Everett McGinnis of near Virginia visited last week with Floyd Good pasture and family. Mrs. James Gish attended the fu-

Parlier. Walter White and Pearl Reed wer

Jacksonville callers Monday. FOUR FISHERMEN DROWNED Nashville, Mich., Feb. 14.—(P)— ing with Souza's pretty 18-year-old Four fishermen drowned and a fifth daughter. Priscilla. In the melec escaped when their automobile crashed Souza fell down and fractured a leg.

today. Harry Shoup and his brother, Clyde: Earl Lilly and Harry Miller, the driver sam Smith and Raymond Funk Sam Smith and Raymond Funk Secretary Se

sank. Deputy Sheriff Lynn Lorbeck tonight was directing efforts to raise the CLUB HOLDS MEET automobile containing the bodies.

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL Mrs. Inez Pool, 329 Caldwell street H. V. Spaenhower, 911 South Eas street, returned home yesterday.

ing on friends in the city yesterday, claiming an exemption of \$400.

## GLASGOW GROUP TO GIVE PLAY **FEBRUARY 22**

Other News Notes Of Inc terest From Glasgow Area Vicinity

Glasgow, Illinois, Feb. 14.—The program committee for Galsgow community meeting announces the following cast for the three act comedy play, "Here Comes Charlle" to be given Feb. 22-23.

Nora Malone-Lela Wilson. Officer Tim McGriee-Claude Nich-Mrs. Fanny Farnhorn-Haze

Savage. Larry Elliott-Howard Killebrew. Vivian Smythe, Kersey-Audrey

Savage. Uncle Alick Twiggs-Dale Blair. Charlie Hopps-Wilba Priest. Mrs. Carolina Smythe Kersey-Mrs. Paul Garrison. Mortimer Smythe Kersey-Estele

News Notes Mr. and Mrs. Elve Benton who will is seeking the Democratic nomination move in the near future to a farm near Hillview were given a surprise

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. ness-like, constructive decisions on Clark Peek and family, Mr. and Mrs. matters affecting the welfare of the Curt Blackburn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, Mrs. Belle Mr. Burge has been a resident of Mrs. Sophia Sherwin, Mr. and Mrs.

and George Mundy.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garrison and aughter spent Saturday and Sunday isiting friends in Alton and St. Louis Mr. and Mrs. John Ward of Alsey isited relatives in Glasgow Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Woodall of Winchester visited in Glasgow Mon-

day afternoon.

Mrs. Ed. Cumby returned from a isit with her daughter in Alton last

Ernest Clanton was a business caller n Jacksonville Tuesday. Mrs. Henry Leitze and son George vere business callers in Winchester Tuesday morning.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Walk was brought here for burial in the Glasgow cemetery Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Brief services were held at the nome west of Hillview.

## TWO MINERS ARE SHOT TO DEATH

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 14.-(A)-Two men were shot to death today and two Those from a distance that at- others wounded in fights arising from Prank Petrosky, 28, was killed by a Hedrick of Quincy; Mrs. Nora Davi- shot through the heart in a fight son; Mrs. Francis Ferry; James Davi- which interrupted his journey to work

> ment in a drinking place. State police held Frank Tribeno 21, and George Lysiw, 40. ber of the United Anthracite Minera Workers of America in the fight for

## ages of their respective organizations

WILL SEEK PENSIONS Chicago, Feb. 14.-(P)-The homes remodeled and redecorated and is now Mo., Sunday to make an extended for the aged division of the National open for business.

Visit with her sons, Monroe and Ben Association of Methodist Hospitals, homes and deaconess work will ensupport for those persons in insti-tutions, it reported today to the cen-

tral body. The group appounced it would send Karp P. Meister, retiring president of the Association, and Dr. N. E. Davis. corresponding secretary, to Washington "to safeguard the interests of the Grace Chapel, Feb. 12.—Edgar organization in legislation proposed Beeley and Marvin Standley were by the president's social security com-

## OBTAINS DIVORCE

Rockford, Ill., Feb. 14.-(P)-Mrs. Hilda Laparr obtained a court document for a valentine present todaya divorce from her seventh husband. The court refused to listen to Henry the husband's cross-bill in which match in Arcadia Tuesday. A large alleged the wife made his life made erable by references to the virtues of her six previous mates. The lives of fonday with Edmond Dinwiddle. the six, the sign said, had nothing the home of Floyd Goodpasture was to do with the seventh. Mrs. Laparr testified that while sh

## AWARDED DAMAGES

"loved and petted" Henry, he kicked

her in the face for asking for a pair

San Diego, Calif., Feb. 14,-(A)fist fight in a Tijuana cabaret in 1933 neral of Mrs. R. F. Willis in Liter-berry Tuesday. had its final repercussion in superior court here today when Judge Clarence Charles and Landis Pond of Mere- Harden awarded \$4,200 damages to dosia visited Friday with Thomas John Philip Souza, Jr., son of the lamed bandmaster.

The damages were assessed against Dr. A. B. Ward, Coronado dentist Witnesses testified that the fight started when Ward insisted on dancing with Souza's pretty 18-year-old

TWO SENTENCED Springfield, Ill., Feb. 14.—(P)—Mrs. Bess Ritchie, Lamonte Cundiff and Dave Smith, all of Decatur, were

Cundiff was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary, and Smith and Mrs. Ritchie were sentenced to three years each. Mrs. Ritchie was denied a petition for probation.

FARMER BANKRUPT Springfield, Ill., Feb. 14-(A)-Chares Henry Hannant, a Perry farmer, today filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition in federal court, listing lia-Paul Johnson of Sinclair was call- bilities of \$2,181 and assets of \$426,